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Getting the Last Word

By Marilou Newell

If you are younger than the traditional retirement age of 65, the notion of an obituary might be strange, morbidly strange. But if you are 70 years of age and beyond end-of-life stuff like wills and trusts, yes, even what will be included in your obituary is a natural part of preparing for the inevitable.

Writing your own obituary might seem a bit pretentious but not if you are Judith Rosbe. According to the local historian, attorney and author, writing your own obituary has several important benefits. One would be ensuring that what you want said about your life becomes part of the obituary, and, secondly, you spare someone close to you doing what for them may be a difficult task.

Rosbe struck on the idea of holding obituary-writing workshops after discussing program themes for seniors with Marion's library director, Elizabeth Sherry. Throughout the month of September, Rosbe has been leading a group through the process of what constitutes a good obituary, one that leaves the reader knowing more about the deceased than merely a list of awards and good works. It tells you who this person was in life.

Rosbe said the small group of attendees felt safe in sharing their thoughts and ideas on how they wished to be remembered and, "…telling the story so that it makes you wish you met that person."

The group learned that obituaries typically came from funeral homes. The responsibility of filling out a form would most likely fall to a grieving family member and there was always the chance, "they might muck it up," Rosbe pointed out.

What began in ancient Rome around 59 B.C. as death notices in a daily publication written on papyrus called *Acta Diurna* metamorphized into obituaries either written by specialists of the form employed by newspapers or sold like classified ads therefore becoming a revenue producer for the publication. By the 19th century, obituaries were becoming tributes to the deceased.

"There is not a strict formula today for writing an obituary," said Rosbe. "They started out as just death notices, notifying the public of a death and allowing them to participate in the mourning process. Many had a four-part structure: death announcement, short bio, survived by section and funeral information. Today, the modern obituary tells a story about the deceased, bringing them to life so that the reader wishes that they knew them. Obituaries today are more honest and open (i.e. telling how the person died, etc.) It is not just a dull resume of the person's accomplishments."

As society has become more comfortable with what in bygone times might have been deemed family secrets, today deaths by drug overdose, suicide and other difficult endings are openly committed to the lines in a dearly departed's obituary.

"I believe there are no absolutes today about what must and must not be included," said Rosbe, noting the modern tendency to, "be more open and honest. … There may be inclusion of same-sex partners, estranged family members and wedlock children."

Rosbe said she has always found reading obituaries interesting, especially those written by such newspapers as the Wall Street Journal and The Economist. She noted that one can learn so much about a person if the last words written

On the Cover: *William Kanaly, left, and Henry Kanaly of Mattapoisett display copies of The Wanderer in front of the Roman Colosseum during their end-of-the-summer, family vacation to Italy. William, nine, is in the fourth grade at Old Hammondtown School, and Henry, seven, is in the second grade at Center School. Photo courtesy of Chuck Kanaly*

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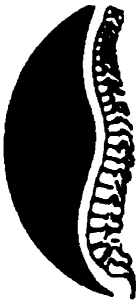

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upon the occasion of a person's passing are well penned.

But what about writing you own? How does one face what might be a daunting task?

"Writing your own obituary gives one the opportunity to reflect about how one would like to be remembered and what one thinks is important about their life," said Rosbe, stressing in the workshops that an obituary should be interesting to read, omitting trite statements and the obvious: "He passed on to his redeemer, he loved his wife, children, grandchildren, etc."

With the loss of newspaper circulation, internet websites now publish obituaries, and newspapers that still print also have web-based platforms so that finding out if a former school pal has passed on remains a daily ritual for many readers.

A quick spin around the internet will produce a number of sites specializing in obituary writing. Yet it may be more enlightening and more comfortable a process for writing your own if done with a circle of supportive folks ready to take that journey with you. Thanks to Rosbe, some have been able to do just that.

Johnson Offers Experience to Board of Health

Marion Select Board

By Mick Colageo

Albin R. Johnson III was endorsed for the vacancy on the Marion Board of Health by his competition, Tina McMichael, during Tuesday's joint session of the Select Board and the Board of Health at the Police Station.

The two were separately interviewed by the three Select Board members and Board of Health Chairman Dr. John Howard. Dr. Ed Hoffer, the other member of the Board of Health, was unable to attend.

Town Administrator Jay McGrail said there would be no decision on Tuesday, but the two boards would meet in another 5:00 pm joint session on Tuesday, October 4, where both boards would vote to fill the vacancy. The appointee will serve out an abbreviated term scheduled to expire with the 2023 town election.

Johnson, who was interviewed first, demonstrated a wealth of information in all aspects of the Board of Health, due to 23 years of experience in prior service dating back to the board's 1993 inception.

Most notably, Johnson stressed that while he is

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against pollution, he has yet to be convinced that the town's 2021 septic bylaw requiring denitrification technology in any new septic installations is backed by solid data. He asserted that the area around the Wastewater Treatment Plant, which is considered the most vulnerable area, did not produce evidence when tested. He suggested Marion is requiring residents to spend money on a problem that remains unproven.

His background in construction and real estate informed his concern with housing issues and keeping Marion's water safe with proper septic systems. The board in his era was at the forefront of state Title 5, septic legislation and the expansion of sewer lines to Dexter Beach and on Converse Road.

Johnson said he was voted out of office when his challenger, a physician, wanted to ban menthol cigarettes in Marion and was supported by voters. Johnson took a break from town government but remained involved by serving on subcommittees.

"Just as a fill-in would be a good fit. I'm not out to break any barriers or what have you, but I thought I'd offer my services," he told the Select Board.

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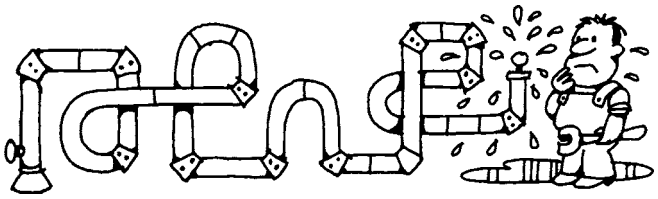

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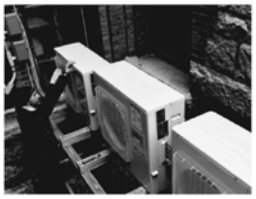

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McMichael, who had been based in Edgartown, told the boards that no vacancy should exist on any board or committee in town so she applied.

"I'm not looking for a new career. I think you have a good candidate that I was just listening to. I'm not really trying to run for office here," she said.

McMichael also offered, however, a vast array of nursing experience and public service on Martha's Vineyard, where she also performed the work of a health agent and encountered to dramatic proportions the hoarding problems recently discussed in Marion.

After noting she is 78 years old, Howard assured McMichael that if hired, she would be the junior member of the board. The levity in the Police Station training room helped offset some of the more gruesome aspects of the discussion.

The Select Board did vote on some appointments, most notably the promotion of Becky Tilden to interim director of the Department of Public Works. The longtime employee fills the role that Nathaniel Munafo vacates in order to replace Sewer Department chief Frank Cooper, who has retired from the lead role at the Wastewater Treatment Plant.

The board also voted to certify Tilden to act on the town's behalf for the MassDEP DWSRF Lead Service Line (LSL) Inventories Loan Application. It is not anticipated that the state-mandated evaluation of lead water lines will yield any positive results.

Following interviews, Toby Ast was appointed to an associate member on the Affordable Housing Trust,

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Millie Seeberg to an associate member with the Conservation Commission and Cheryl Souza to regular member of the Marine Resources Commission.

On Police Chief Richard Nighelli's recommendation, the board voted to appoint Ashley Robbins as a full-time patrol officer effective immediately.

In his Town Administrator's Report, McGrail proposed a FY24 budget timeline, including dates for new-growth estimates from the assessors, committee reports, Finance Committee and schools included.

He also gave the Select Board members an update on the September 23 meeting of the DPW Building Committee, which held September 15 site visits to the Kittansett Club and the Rochester DPW facility.

McGrail and Parker agreed significant progress was made during Friday's meeting of the committee with lead architect Will Saltonstall, who will take feedback and revise his design and present preliminary cost estimates.

If cost estimates are in line with the budget, McGrail anticipates bidding out construction in January with construction in summer 2023. "Bringing Will on board really changed the game for us," he said.

The problem of people scavenging the Marion Transfer Station for metal scraps for profit, an unsafe practice according to the DPW's Jody Dickerson may be coming to an end. The Select Board voted to approve the station policy as presented by Dickerson and Tilden.

Parker suggested based on feedback that the DPW consider extending Saturday hours by one hour. Tilden will

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The voted to approve the Marion Cub Scout Pack 32's request to close Holmes Street on Saturday, November 5, for its annual Soap Box Derby between 8:00 am and 2:00 pm. The rain date is November 6.

Two requests for water/sewer abatements at 16 Maple Avenue and 13 Joanne Drive were voted down by the board.

Nine water/sewer commitments were approved, led by one in the amount of $2,036,899.85 (quarterly billing September 15.) The second highest in cost was $16,372.09 (quarterly billing September 16) and the third $3,224.90 (quarterly billing September 14.)

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End of Year Transfers Approved

Mattapoisett Finance Committee

By Marilou Newell

End of Fiscal Year 2022 saw Mattapoisett's Finance Committee funding a variety of underfunded needs. Coming before the committee on September 22, Town Administrator Mike Lorenco reviewed the requested amounts line by line and department by department. There were no real surprises and all transfers were approved. The total money voted for transfer during the public meeting was $169,770, which comes from remaining unused portion from health insurance coverage.

Receiving the lion's share from those reallocated funds are SEMASS disposal and recycling for a total of $110,400. Lorenco explained that the town had a confusing, three-contract arrangement that predated his Mattapoisett tenure.

Lorenco explained that, after discussing collection services with the Select Board, three subdivisions were successful in having their covenant amended to include trash and recyclable collection versus private service. Instead of wrapping those additional costs into existing contracts, Lorenco said new contracts were executed for the Bay Club, The Villages, and Mattapoisett Landing.

"The residents believed that, since they pay taxes like everyone else, they should receive curb-side pick-up like everyone else," he said, noting the town agreed. Lorenco explained that the three additional contracts were not factored into the FY22 budget; a singular contract for FY23 is scheduled.

Mattapoisett Police Department will receive an additional $66,500 to cover part-time wages, and sick-leave coverage. Lorenco said much of that sum is to pay for backfilling of personnel needed due to retirements. He said that presently the department has two open slots. Lorenco also said that winter storms mandated the need for extra hiring during those incidents. It is hoped that FEMA will compensate the town for part of that spending he said, but, "…it is a long process."

Also approved was $35,900 for the Fire Department. The overage in this expense line, Lorenco explained, came

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Also approved was $13,500 for town building equipment such as a new boiler for Town Hall, $1,180 for care of shade trees, $1,525 for care of parks, $65 for the Historical Commission, and $3,850 for fuels.

During informal discussion, Lorenco said he met with members of the UMass Collins Center team and Mattapoisett School Committee Chairperson Carly Lavin to begin dialogue around the study and subsequent report including school-consolidation options. "Everything is just fact finding for now," he said. "There will be surveys and public meetings – I'm happy with the team mix." Lorenco anticipates the final report sometime in late winter to early spring.

Lorenco also said that his team is working on gathering cost data from cities and towns that recently built new town halls to give Mattapoisett some sense of what a new building price tag might be.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Finance Committee was not scheduled upon adjournment.

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Flynn, Spirlet Take on More with ZBA

Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals

By Michael J. DeCicco

The Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals began its September 22 meeting with membership moves.

The board chose to promote alternate member Donald Spirlet to full member and picked Michelle Upton to become a new alternate member.

Both recommendations must now be submitted to the Select Board for its approval. If approved by the selectmen, Spirlet will fill the seat recently vacated by retired member Kirby Gilmore.

Upton introduced herself to the zoning panel as a native of Mattapoisett and mother of two who works as a medical social worker and lives in Rochester. She said she became interested in serving on the board after attending several meetings on a recent cellular-tower proposal.

Board member Thomas Flynn said he supported Upton becoming an alternate member as a way to add a different female voice to the all-male panel. Member Jeffrey Costa said he was impressed by Upton's past participation in the recent hearings on the cellular tower. "She was articulate and made good points," Costa said.

Next, the zoning panel reappointed David Arancio as chairman but lost Davis Sullivan as vice-chairman. Sullivan declined to be vice-chair for another team, citing his inability to attend every meeting because of his health. The board unanimously approved Flynn to become the new vice-chair.

Under new business, member Richard Cutler urged the building commissioner to visit 15 New Bedford Road, where the car-dealer permit holder was said to be violating

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The board then approved meeting with Town Counsel Blair Bailey on Thursday, October 6, at 7:00 pm.

Lastly, the board renewed the six-month-old special permit for a noncommercial hobby kennel at 116 Walnut Plain Road.

Arancio noted the basement kennel that is licensed for up to eight dogs recently passed inspection by the building commissioner. Owner Alisha Fitzgerald said she is a professional trainer who currently owns five dogs, all of them female German Shepherds that she breeds once a year. She said she is not planning to house any more than that number of dogs for at least a few more years. Satisfied by her responses, the zoning panel renewed the permit and removed the need for her to return in another six months.

The next meeting of the Rochester ZBA will be held on Thursday, October 13, at Rochester town hall.

Saltonstall Prioritizes Engineering for DPW

Marion DPW Building Committee

By Mick Colageo

Following a series of site visits to different kinds of construction, the Marion Department of Public Works Building Committee decided to move forward with Will Saltonstall as its lead architect and manager of procurement.

While stating on his presentation outline a preference for wood construction provided the budget

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could be met, Saltonstall presented to the committee at its September 23 public meeting the recommendation that the town assemble a full engineering team now in order to help make the foundational decisions that will direct design and construction.

"We can talk about the tradeoff between wood and metal building, but in order to understand all our cost variables and back into our building side, we have to do a lot more architectural-engineering work in order to understand what all the other systems' costs are," said Saltonstall. "The basic, the soft costs, the hard costs. We can work quickly on metal versus wood, but ... I do think we should move on getting the whole engineering team on board."

The think tank assembled by Town Administrator Jay McGrail and the Select Board in which McGrail and Select Board Chairman Randy Parker participate has brought about lively discussion addressing both the philosophical and logistical aspects of the DPW operations center that town voters supported earlier this year for Benson Brook.

Experts speaking at the September 23 meeting ranged from contractors such as Zoning Board of Appeals member Dana Nilson and Building Commissioner Bob Grillo to Rochester Facilities Manager (and Marion Planning Board member) Andrew Daniel and retired contractor Dale Jones, who has served the town in multiple capacities over the years.

Many matters were addressed, informed and even debated.

The meeting began with a recap of the site move from a priority area adjacent to the Wastewater Treatment Plant operations center to an area farther back near the water tower and where the salt shed has been planned all along.

Buttressing the revised location is the cost-saving decision to go with one building over two, eliminating duplicate foundations and elements of infrastructure and services. Saltonstall figures one building could save anywhere between $50,000 and $100,000 pending design and cost variables, including those related to time.

Project procurement is considering modular, prefabricated structures and associated pros and cons of wood and metal construction. "We want to look to optimize, but we don't want to put in this ideal building and come in 30% over budget," said Saltonstall.

Among items discussed per Saltonstall's outline were

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the potential of a solar array, the extent of paved and fence-enclosed areas and the relationship between the facility's operations area and vehicle storage, the salt shed, the water tower and parking. Vehicle washing methods and storage space could all affect the final tally.

Fire suppression will apparently be necessary, as the one-building plan estimated to be approximately 14,450 square feet is almost double the threshold that triggers the inclusion of fire suppression.

There was debate as to project-design method, basically whether to start with basic necessities and build up from there based on cost (Parker) or start with a full list of desired elements and cut back based on budgetary constraints.

Nilson suggested including all the information on the town's wish list.

"We don't have to bid it to figure it out, we have cost estimators," said McGrail.

After much discussion, Saltonstall told the committee that before trying to arrive at cost estimates, he wants to review the design in the agreed-upon space, "making it a little smaller ... with DPW input" and presenting a revision that the committee can consider.

McGrail recommended that Saltonstall meet with the DPW, achieve some rough cost estimates and then report back to the committee. Parker suggested getting engineer Ken Motta's input as well.

The next meeting of the Marion DPW Building Committee was not scheduled upon adjournment.

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RMS Solar Draws Criticism

Rochester Planning Board

By Michael J. DeCicco

The Rochester Planning Board started its September 27 public meeting by briefly reviewing the draft decisions for the Arch at the Meadows project and the Buzzards Bay Coalition's Marion Road Scenic Highway permit application.

Board Chairman Arnold Johnson quickly concluded that both plans were ready for Town Counsel Blair Bailey to review before they would be voted on at the Planning Board's next meeting on Tuesday, October 11.

The Arch at the Meadow plan is to move the property owner's driveway to their home lot instead of its current location, which is closer to the business lot. Doing so will require waivers of parking and lighting regulations.

The Buzzards Bay Coalition's Scenic Roadway permit application involves permission to cut trees on 55 acres on Marion Road now owned by Elliot Farms, LLC.

The board, however, reserved most of its time Tuesday night for an "informal discussion" of the plan to build a photovoltaic solar canopy in the back parking lot of the Rochester Memorial School.

Senior project engineer Robert Bowman of Green Seal Environmental (GSE) began by noting suitable documents have been submitted to the board, and he was open to further questions.

Johnson's first criticism of the plan was that in some spots it promises the solar installation will supply 70 percent of the school's electricity needs and in other spots only 68 percent. "I'd like you to be more consistent," he said.

Then Johnson noted the plan requests waivers from all stormwater regulation. A decision on that will require first the engineering peer-review report, he said. Next, he criticized the screening plan as not being adequate for the neighbors to the west of the school.

Lastly, Johnson noted any decommissioning fee would have to be paid up front, not later, and he criticized GSE for paying for an engineering study that "got it wrong." The study asserts the school building is one floor when, in fact, it is two floors.

The board's discussion with Bowman also revealed that the 14-foot-high steel beams holding up the canopy would be embedded in a concrete foundation, and the school will have direct access to the electricity it generates and to the

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installation's lighting system.

Town planner Nancy Durfee said she wants more information on how the installation's electrical system will tie into the school's system.

Board member Chris Silveira asked whether the project's design would meet setback requirements. Johnson said he will check with Town Counsel to answer that.

Bowman expressed willingness to work on all of the above concerns.

GSE officials on Zoom asked when the public hearing will take place. Durfee was unsure, as she is still reviewing the paperwork. But she said the hearing might be scheduled for the Planning Board's October 25 public meeting.

In related action, the board then signed the contract with Field Engineering for the peer review of the solar canopy project.

Also Tuesday night, the board said it will post a meeting so it may attend an October 4 site visit of the Rounseville Road solar project.

The Rochester Memorial School solar canopy is being installed as part of a power-purchase agreement between GSE and the school. GSE is paying for all construction and permitting costs.

The Planning Board's next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 11, at 7:00 pm at Old Colony Regional Vocational-Technical High School library, also accessible live via Zoom.

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Enforcement Orders Can Become State Decisions

Mattapoisett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

"Mattapoisett doesn't have a wetlands bylaw," stated Brandon Faneuf, acting environmental agent for the town.

Faneuf's comment during the September 26 public meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission came on the heels of the discussion of several outstanding Enforcement Orders that the commission has issued in the hope that complaints would be rectified by property owners in violation of the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act.

Mattapoisett falls under the governance of the WPA, which includes such areas as flood zones, bordering vegetated wetlands, barrier beaches, marshlands, rivers and shorelines, vernal pools and much more.

The commission was wrapping up its Monday night meeting as the members discussed if further action or what action was needed for two Enforcement Orders that have been issued.

But first, on a positive note, a request by the commission for WPA conformity issued to the Sylvias for property located at 41 Cove Street was reported by the owner to be moving along as planned, including requests made by the commission.

That was not the case for property located at Pico Beach Road, owned by the Franceschinas. Nearly a year ago, the commission received a complaint of unpermitted cutting along a beach area. Promises were made, but to date, the owners have neither repaired damage identified by the commission nor filed for a permit.

Acting Conservation Commission Chairman Barry Lima asked Faneuf what course of action the commission should be considering. Faneuf made the comment that in the absence of a local wetlands-protection bylaw, Mattapoisett could appeal the case to the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, which has the authority to impose fines if the state elects to take on the Enforcement Order. The commission determined that it would send another letter to the Franceschinas, notifying the applicant of possible next steps to MassDEP if the matter continues to be ignored.

Continued again was a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by James Barnes, 69 Mattapoisett Neck Road, for the installation of an irrigation well. A lack of representation or presence of the applicant to respond to commission inquiries made a continuation to October 11 necessary.

A RDA filed by the Mattapoisett Land Trust for the installation of a memorial bench at the end of Angelica Avenue received a negative decision.

Also receiving a negative decision for a filed RDA was Stephen Cook for 0 North Road. This continued filing, represented by David Davignon of Schneider, Davignon & Leone, Inc., centered around whether a resource area on the opposite side of Aucoot Road was connected to the property on North Road, thus placing North Road in a more restrictive category. Faneuf confirmed the wetlands in question are not jurisdictional. The plan includes brush clearing for soil evaluations, percolation testing and to conduct a

topographical survey.

An after-the-fact Notice of Intent filing by Douglas King, 0 Union Road, for a crushed-stone parking area adjacent to a barrier beach was represented by Braman Surveying & Associates, LLC. Faneuf said the entire area is a resource area, given that it abuts a barrier beach and also includes marsh areas, but that it was up to the commission to allow the parking area to remain or have the applicant remove it.

One resident from the beach neighborhood, Carol McIntyre of 5 Channel Street, voiced concern that if the parking area is allowed to remain in place, other people might do the same thing, skirting commission oversight.

McIntyre said that the private road was being encroached upon by the graveled parking area and that everyone in the private community owns the roadways therein, but the commission believed that having the disturbed area returned to a prior condition would create a greater disturbance. The filing and parking area were accepted as presented.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission is scheduled for Tuesday, October 11, at 6:30 pm.

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Benson Brook Solar Coming into View

Marion Energy Management Committee

By Mick Colageo

The long-standing solar project at Benson Brook landfill is finally achieving a timeline, reported member Alanna Nelson at Monday night's Marion Energy Management Committee meeting.

Nelson said that the Eversource connection is complete, and the connection to the grid has been approved.

Committee members agreed that while revenue is now projected at $100,000 per year (down from $140,000) the financial lease cost remains under consideration. Nelson said incentives would give the town more opportunity to negotiate with a developer so the lease might theoretically go back up. Francis said that the incentives are so much larger that Marion should also make sure in negotiations to reap some benefit.

The public-comment period is closed, but the study will not be officially approved until November. The Cape & Vineyard Electric Cooperative (CVEC) will presumably negotiate with the developer, and installation is hoped for next fall.

Smaller photovoltaics on town property, reported EMC member Jennifer Francis, have become a quandary because some local contractors say they are dismissed by the CVEC in favor of out-of-state low bidders.

What Marion decides about the size of a solar canopy over the parking lot at the Police Station is in Chief Richard Nighelli's purview. Cost estimates would be based on size.

Marion is a CVEC town but according to Nelson is not contractually bound to pursue any solar project through that agency. Nonetheless, Nelson believes that there are moving parts to consider and that should the CVEC take up grant-application management, procurement and distribution of funds, there would be great advantages.

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"I think there are some really wonderful horizons if CVEC decides to play a different role," said Nelson, noting that the agency is looking at smaller projects that developers do not want. "Now whether it changes who they want to install those projects is another question."

EMC member Bill Saltonstall suggested that there "ought to be a nice, dry lot somewhere in this town where we can install some solar. ... not sure who to go to with that investigation." EMC (and Planning Board) member Eileen Marum recalled that the Planning Board voted against such a project. Francis said the decision was rendered "because of the clear-cutting prohibition there."

Francis is concerned that Marion could go into a stall waiting for large agencies to determine a business strategy.

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"There's this evolution going on, and we're getting nowhere fast," she said. "We use to get a lot of help from Gil (Hilario) as far as looking for grants and applying for grants ... I feel like we're missing a lot of opportunities because we're not town planners ... there's a lot of money on the table and I feel like we're missing it."

Since Hilario left Marion to become North Attleboro's town planner, Town Administrator Jay McGrail planned to split grant writing with new Town Planner Doug Guey-Lee.

Hilario typically suggested projects based on grant-funding research, while it appears current grant pursuits are more driven by existing funding needs. Nonetheless, Francis articulated her concern over the news that McGrail is among four finalists for the town administrator job in Middleborough.

"Obviously, he's looking for a bigger town. I'm bummed. I think Jay is fantastic. It's really too bad," she said.

Speaking of grant applications, EMC Chairman Christian Ingerslev said that McGrail indicated he would apply to the Seaport Economic Council for the final $1,000,000 needed to build the new Marine Center. "It's a little bit of worry as far as the town is concerned," said Ingerslev.

Saltonstall indicated that the EMC is in "pretty good shape" regarding the Green Communities annual report due this fall.

Francis suggested the committee publicize a comprehensive list of grant projects that have made Marion a Green Community. Saltonstall said the state agency's reports go back five years with cost figures.

Nelson said she would email Green Communities regional representative Lisa Sullivan on the matter. The EMC's efforts have reduced the town's electrical bill by over 18%, albeit very little in the past year.

According to Saltonstall, the three largest energy users in Marion are the Wastewater Treatment Plant, Sippican Elementary School and the Police Department. Fuel costs are obviously up but so is usage, he said, by 40%.

The EMC will appear before the Select Board during the latter's October 18 meeting, and the committee spent significant time strategizing its presentation.

While its members are in agreement that the committee's purview has taken on climate-related issues and would desire to be reidentified accordingly, the concern was

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articulated that the Select Board would reject a new name and thusly clamp down on the committee's efforts to address those long-range issues.

Francis and Ingerslev suggested being more pragmatic in their approach, using what Francis figured will be a 20-minute window to state their case. Marum agreed and suggested recommending clean energy for Heron Cove Estates, the new DPW and the Marine Center.

Ingerslev reiterated the committee's recommendation that the town ban the use of fossil fuels in any new public construction. Nelson noted that Heron Cove has proposed electric heat. "The price of gas or oil is to our advantage," she said.

While Marum said Marion's power lines need to go underground and that everyone needs to be on board with a grassroots, widespread effort to mitigate climate change, Saltonstall considers the concept broad, difficult and "beyond us in some ways.

"We can warn them, but we cannot say to the town, 'These should be the only issues.' Taxes are going to be a big issue, we can't always fix that," he said. "There may be things we need to do before we figure out how having a nuclear plant somewhere may be necessary."

The committee settled into a plan to address its success with Green Communities projects, the progress on Benson Brook solar, request more help with grant research and finally recommend a ban on any new fossil-fuel infrastructure.

Working out the details will require enough

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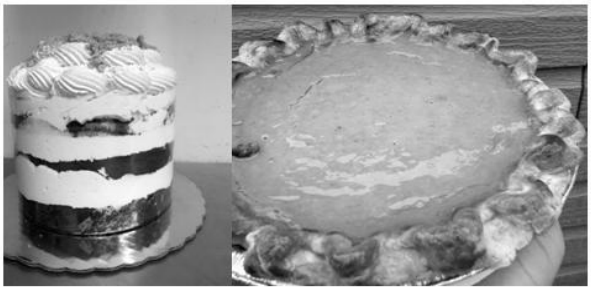

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correspondence and review that the EMC decided to hold a special meeting the day before it meets with the Select Board.

The next meeting of the Marion Energy Management Committee is scheduled for Monday, October 17, at 5:00 pm.

Sobering Reminder of Ongoing Mission

Old Rochester School Committee

By Jack MC Staier

Old Rochester School Committee member Frances Kearns, speaking for the Equity Subcommittee at the committee's September 7 public meeting, spoke of its July meeting in which the membership discussed plans for the 2022-23 school year.

Kearns noted that the creation of the subcommittee (originally known as the Anti-Racism Subcommittee) was the result of various students and families in the community voicing the need for diversity in education and making the Tri-Town district a safe and welcoming place for all students. She went on to describe how some goals that were created with direct input from students and their families were easy to meet, while others seemed out of reach.

"On the second and third day of school this year, my son was subjected to multiple instances of serious and concerning racialized harassment. After we talked about the incident, he asked me to please do something because it's only going to get worse," said Kearns, who implored other members of the subcommittee to dedicate themselves to the "hard work" next time they meet. "We need to renew our focus to real, measurable actions that will remedy the current negative aspects of the school culture that allows this to happen."

While the committee had much to celebrate and look forward to as the 2022-23 academic year was being launched, Kearns' words provided a sobering reminder that the work to address racism and other inequities now in the purview of the subcommittee remains an ongoing process subject to new actions.

The September 7 meeting of the ORR School Committee began with a full roll call before Superintendent of Schools Mike Nelson welcomed Shari Fedorowicz, the new assistant superintendent of Teaching and Learning, emphasizing how quickly she has jumped into her new role.

Fedorowicz thanked the staff for her warm welcome and added her praise to the others, stating that she was thrilled with the first impression she got when touring school buildings.

Several new staff members were introduced, including Julie Cotillo, the new school psychologist who owns a red husky named Kona and played the guitar and ukulele. Next was School Adjustment Counselor Vanessa Gelinas, who coaches gymnastics as a second job and will be getting married in October, followed by Courtney Higgens, preschool teacher, mother of four and enthusiastic painter of things from canvas to furniture.

Kyrle Holland was introduced as a new English teacher, avid hiker and a Patriots fan, followed by Guidance Counselor Mike Janicki, who has a doctoral degree and has completed 13 marathons. Following him was Allison Lima, Physical Education teacher who speaks Portuguese as her first language and has a dog named Boston who was ironically rescued from Texas. Next up was Nicole Reedy, who has been a nurse for 15 years and will be working as one at Old Rochester Regional, alongside training for her first marathon in October.

Paraprofessionals Teresa Camara, Paul Guilbeault, Jonathan Nogueira and Lori Westgate were all welcomed in sequence before moving on to ORR Junior High staff.

Up first was Alisia Cabral, a Grade 7 Science teacher born in San Jose, with three dogs, three cats and a love of all things spooky. Then was Jennifer Medeiros, teaching Grade 7 Math, with a love of cooking, painting and the Pittsburgh Steelers. Darren Gray and Amy MacDonald were welcomed to the Junior High as paraprofessionals, along with Leslie Halnen in her new role as Special Education administrative assistant.

The Central Office Report referenced opening festivities for staff, including coffee and breakfast treats followed by a pump-up meeting in the auditorium with a speech delivered by the superintendent. "My focus was celebrating our educators," Nelson stated. "Acknowledging the incredibly important work they do for our children and families and how great they truly are."

Having visited the various schools on their first or second day of classes, Nelson told the story of one third-grade student who recognized him from the year before. "(The student) leaned over and he said, 'You're wearing the same shoes as last year, you didn't get new school shoes?'" said Nelson, indicating it was time for a new pair of shoes.

ORRHS Principal Mike Devoll explained further preparatory efforts undertaken by teachers and staff which had ended the last school year discussing the difficulties and impact of the ongoing pandemic, including the emotional toll it has taken on students and adults alike. Devoll praised the endurance and enthusiasm that the staff has been showing and expressed wholehearted optimism about the 2022-23 school year.

Howie Barber, the assistant superintendent of Finance and Operations, discussed the FY23 operating budget, reminding those present of various policies, particularly regarding the ORR meal program which allots eligible students one free breakfast and one free lunch a day.

Barber mentioned the potential of upcoming price changes for school meals as a result of item and shipping

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availability. He took an extra moment to thank custodial staff for their hard work both over the summer and into the ongoing school year, as well as the tech staff who maintain the school's and students' laptops, iPads and other learning devices.

Nelson mentioned the ongoing implementation of Covid protocols in the schools, based on the BPH guidance from Massachusetts and aligned with the CDC. He continues to collaborate with local medical staff to make sure the community is kept informed and healthy and with that concluded the Central Office report.

In his Principal's Report, Devoll covered some of the ongoing athletic teams and early year activities.

"One of our points of pride is getting the freshmen ready for their first day and a series of firsts. We try to string together as many positive firsts as possible. Your first day, your first week, your first term; the next thing you know, it's been your first year," he said.

The committee voted to restructure, and Michelle Smith, the acting chair, was nominated outright, seconded instantly and unanimously voted into the role. Kearns was likewise the committee's unanimous vote for vice-chair. The role of treasurer was carried on by Michael Perrone, and Diana Russo continues in her role as secretary, both with unanimous support. Further roles in various subcommittees can be found on the ORR website, though some are in the process of being updated to reflect the 2022-23 appointments.

The next ORR School Committee meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, October 19, at 6:30 pm both in person at the ORR Junior High media room and via Zoom.

Cougars Dominate Bristol Aggie

Sports Roundup

The Old Colony Regional Vocational-Technical High School cross-country team defeated visiting Bristol County Agricultural High School by a 22-35 score on September 20 for the Cougars' first victory of the 2022-23 season.

Old Colony senior Jacob Patnaude was the first overall runner to cross the finish line with a mile pace time of 6:39, while fellow senior Nik Sedell followed closely behind with a time of 6:45 along with senior Grant Ashley (7:03) on the Cougars' 3-mile course in North Rochester. Once again, the team's two freshman powerhouses, Ryan Eby (7:27 pace time) and Brady Maguire (7:48) closed out the top five Old

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Mattapoisett Woman's Club

There's a Pop-Up coming your way. Happening when, you ask, and where is it going to be held? On Saturday, **October 1**, from 11 am to 3 pm, at the Mattapoisett Museum at 5 Church Street in Mattapoisett. There you will find members of the Mattapoisett Woman's Club selling notecards and postcards of various scenes around Mattapoisett at the Museum's Fall Pop-Up Sale. Among the collection's scenes available are several of Mattapoisett locations in their fall splendor.

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be selling daffodil bulbs in preparation for the Spring 2023 round of the Club's Beautify Mattapoisett Daffodil Planting Program, this year entitled Daffodil Dreams. Bulbs for these glorious spring daffodils will be available at the Pop-Up! The price? The amazingly low, low price of $10 for a bag of 18 bulbs! Not only will your yard look beautiful come spring with all its bright yellow spots of daffodils, but you can feel good knowing that all funds received through the sale of these beautiful bulbs goes directly to the Club's Scholarship Fund, which annually awards competitive scholarships to Mattapoisett residents who are graduating from local high schools or any college during the current year and are continuing their studies or training.

Buy your bulbs now and get them into the ground to make your yard a showcase of sunshine come next spring! They can be purchased at the Pop-Up, at the Pen & Pendulum during regular business hours, from any member of the Club or by reserving as many bags as you need for home delivery at info@mattapoisettwomansclub.org.

Family Jeopardy at the Mattapoisett Library

On Tuesday, **October 4** at 6 pm, gather your family together and head to the Mattapoisett Free Public Library for Family Jeopardy. Experience some friendly competition as your family plays against others for the grand prize. The best part of Family Jeopardy is that no one loses as all participants walk away with a prize. When the game is over, the winners of the Library Card Sign-Up Month Raffle will be announced. This is an event not to be missed. No registration is required and all ages are welcome. If you have any questions, contact Michelle Skaar at mskaar@sailsinc.org or by calling the library.

RLT Annual Meeting

The Rochester Land Trust (RLT) will hold its Annual Meeting on **October 8** at 1 pm at Church's Field on Mattapoisett Road in Rochester. This family friendly event will have a brief speaking program highlighting RLT's accomplishments over the past year, followed by the Barnes Tree Preserve Opening and launch of the new Trail Tale. Light refreshments will be served.

Church's Field is a 32-acre property donated to RLT by George Church in 2010. It contains a mile of trails traversing a large open field and forest to the Mattapoisett River, where there is a scenic overlook and benches.

The new Trail Tale will feature a fall-themed book, taking hikers down to the Mattapoisett River. This trail is a half-mile to the River, returning on the same path. The Trail Tale is a partnership project with the Plumb Memorial Library and has been supported in part with a grant from the Rochester Cultural Council, a local agency funded by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

The Annual Meeting will be followed by the opening of the Barnes Tree Preserve, just down the road. This 18-acre property was purchased by RLT in 2017 and is mostly forested with wetlands leading down to the Mattapoisett River. RLT volunteers removed an old cabin of the property and have constructed a trail. The property can be accessed by

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walking from the parking lot at Church's Field.

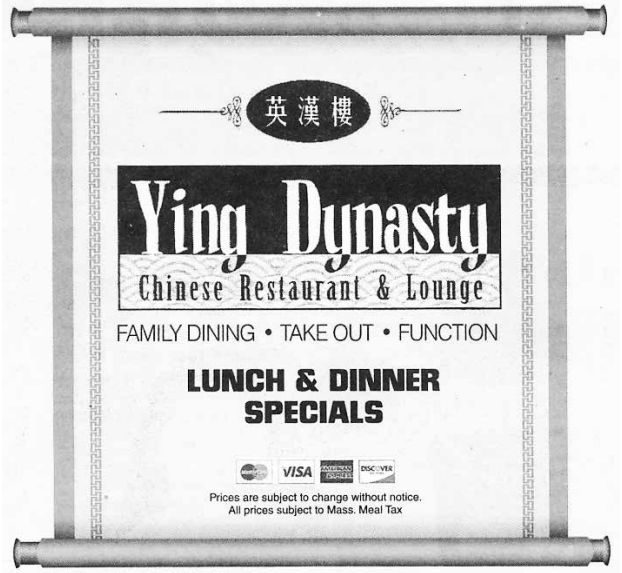
RLT is an all-volunteer land trust founded in 1997 with a mission to acquire and care of land in Rochester to benefit nature and preserve Rochester's rural character. To learn more about the organization and to find a list places to walk to, go: www.rochesterlandtrust.org

Mattapoisett Library October Travel Talk

Joy Marzolf of the Joys of Nature will return to the library on Sunday, **October 9** at 2:00 pm for a Purrington Lecture Series presentation featuring the "The Wilds of Southern Belize."

Located in Eastern Central America, Belize shares borders with Guatemala and Mexico. From the crystal blue ocean waters and inland to the nearby mountains, it is amazingly diverse. Wildlife along the Southern coast and nearby rivers include magnificent tiger herons, fast flyers, like the cinnamon hummingbird and the peregrine falcon and large swimmers like manatees and crocodiles. Traveling inland to the rainforest brings sightings of spectacular butterflies, birds, like the black headed trogon, but also mammals like the elusive jaguar and bands of coatimundi. Join us for a virtual trip to see some of the stunning wildlife of Southern Belize. This will be an in-person presentation at the Mattapoisett Library.

The Mattapoisett Library Trust supports this and other Purrington Lecture Series presentations. For more information about the Purrington Lecture Series, email to



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Mattapoisett Boy Scout Troop

Experience the fun and adventure of scouting with Troop 53 Mattapoisett. Join us Sunday, **October 2** from 11-1 at Dunseith/Seahorse Park. Test your hatchet-throwing skills, participate in a team challenge and see what scouting is all about. Call or text 508-245-2948 for more info.

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conduct its next monthly meeting on Monday, **October 10** at 7 pm at the Marion Music Hall, 164 Front Street, Marion. The public and new members are welcome.

Joseph H. Plumb Memorial Library

The Joseph H. Plumb Memorial Library's Board of Trustees is pleased to announce the hiring of Kristen Cardoso as Library Director, effective September 26.

Kristen has more than 17 years of library experience. She holds a Master of Library and Information Studies (MLIS) degree from McGill University's ALA-accredited School of Information Studies, as well as a masters in English Literature (MA.) She started her journey as a page for the New Bedford Free Public Library where she developed a deep passion for the service libraries can provide communities. She carried this passion with her as she took on various challenging roles and increasing responsibilities, first as a student staff member at UMass Dartmouth and McGill University and then as a professional at the Middlebury Institute of International Studies and the University of California, Santa Cruz. Most recently, upon moving back to New Bedford, she has served as the Howland-Green Branch Library manager.

Kristen is also a published author on library best practices. As a leader, Kristen focuses on developing and supporting her staff, while also having a deep understanding of community needs. She has created and executed successful library programing, including those based on technology education for all patron groups. Kristen's expertise aligns with the goals of the library's five-year plan and its mission

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to make available to the residents of the town of Rochester, a center which provides information, entertainment, education and enrichment for all segments of the community.

Kristen Cardoso said, "The Plumb Memorial Library is a beloved community institution, and I am excited and honored to be taking up the torch. I believe libraries are essential for creating thriving communities, where the library is the community's home away from home, and I look forward to being a part of that here in Rochester. I hope to make the library an even bigger part of people's lives. See you at the library soon."

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7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM You and Your Health
9:00 AM A Conversation With…
9:30 AM Arts Alive
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Classroom Chronicle: Sports Edition
11:00 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
2:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Wick Simmons
3:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
3:30 PM Marion COA Informational Session
4:30 PM Mattapoisett Cranberry Coast Concert
5:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Alzheimer's Risks with Jennifer Hoadley
7:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
7:30 PM This is America & The World
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Registers Report
9:00 PM Lamb of God Christian Church
10:00 PM Buzzards Bay Musicfest
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Friday September 30, 2022
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM Living & Learning with Disabilities
9:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM A Conversation With…
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Off the Shelf
3:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
3:30 PM This is America and the World
4:00 PM Paltrocast
4:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
5:00 PM Housing Rights with MA Attorney General's Office
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Rochester Historical Society - Historical Reenactment
7:40 PM Concerts in the Park
9:00 PM The Non-Profit World
9:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday October 1, 2022
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM Health Source
9:30 AM Recovery Recreation TV
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM A Conversation With…
11:00 AM Wellness Wednesday
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Mid-day Movie
12:30 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM SouthCoast Matters
2:00 PM Sippican Speaker Series - Women and Gardens
3:30 PM Tri-Town TV
4:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
4:30 PM Mattapoisett Cranberry Coast Concert
5:30 PM For Art's Sake
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Concerts in the Park
8:00 PM City Hall Insider
8:30 PM Money Matters TV
9:00 PM Registers Report
9:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
10:00 PM Let's Talk Business
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Sunday October 2, 2022
6:00 AM Health Source
6:30 AM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
7:00 AM Lamb of God Christian Church
8:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
10:00 AM St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church of Marion
11:00 AM Armchair QB
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Wick Simmons
2:30 PM Concerts in the Park
4:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltrowitz
4:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
5:00 PM The World Fusion Show
5:30 PM In the Toy Box
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM OnStage Recital 2022
7:30 PM This is America & The World
8:00 PM Beacon Hill Report
8:30 PM Pete on the Street
9:00 PM Tri-Town Against Racism Community Conversation
10:30 PM A Conversation With…
11:00 PM Classic Movies

Monday October 3, 2022
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM For Your Health
9:00 AM You and Your Health
9:30 AM Falmouth Holiday Services
10:00 AM A Conversation With…
10:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
11:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
11:30 AM Learning Music with Pat
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
3:00 PM The Collective Chat
3:30 PM Marion 4th of July Parade
3:50 PM Mattapoisett 4th of July Road Race
4:00 PM Tri-Town Against Racism Community Conversation
5:30 PM Recovery Recreation TV
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
7:00 PM The Friends of Jack Foundation
7:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
8:00 PM Pete on the Street
8:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
9:00 PM Let's Talk Business
9:30 PM Building the Future
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday October 4, 2022
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM Two Grannies on the Road
9:00 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
9:30 AM The Collective Chat
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Arts Alive
11:30 AM Cape Conversations
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM The Non-Profit World
2:00 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:30 PM Sippican Speaker Series - Women and Gardens
4:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltrowitz
4:30 PM Building the Future
5:00 PM Sippican Historical Society - Marconi Building
5:30 PM Off the Shelf
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Money After Military - Finding a Job
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
9:00 PM Falmouth Academy Community Series
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday October 5, 2022
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM You and Your Health
9:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
9:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Conversations in Mental Health
11:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:00 PM Wellness Wednesdays
2:30 PM Money Talk Tuesday
3:00 PM A Conversation With…
3:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
4:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltrowitz
4:30 PM Rochester Historical Society - Petroglyphs
5:30 PM Building the Future
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Let's Talk Business
7:30 PM Registers Report
8:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum - We are all Whalers
9:00 PM Falmouth Academy Community
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

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7:00 AM Marion Board of Selectmen
8:00 AM Marion Planning Board
8:30 AM Marion Conservation Commission
12:00 PM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals
1:00 PM Marion Open Space Acquisition Committee
1:45 PM Marion Finance Committee
2:00 PM Marion Board of Health
3:30 PM Marion Affordable Housing
4:00 PM Marion Marine Resource Commission
5:00 PM Marion School Committee
6:30 PM ORR School Committee
8:00 PM Marion Board of Selectmen
9:00 PM Marion Planning Board
9:30 PM Marion Conservation Commission

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7:00 AM Rochester Board of Selectmen
8:30 AM Rochester Planning Board
9:55 AM Rochester Conservation Commission
10:00 AM Rochester Selectboard Feasibility Study Interviews
10:30 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals
11:30 AM Rochester School Committee
1:30 PM ORR Joint School Committee
2:30 PM ORR School Committee
4:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen
5:30 PM Rochester Planning Board
7:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission
7:30 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals
8:30 PM Rochester School Committee
10:30 PM ORR Joint School Committee
11:30 PM ORR School Committee

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7:30 AM Sippican Graduation
9:00 AM ORRJHS Spring Concert
10:00 AM ORR Pep Rally
11:00 AM OHSTV - Cake Decorating
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM OC National Honor Society
2:30 PM ORRHS Music Department 2020 Tribute
3:30 PM OC Robotics Competition
4:00 PM ORRHS Promenade
5:00 PM ORR Girls Basketball vs Seekonk
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM ORRHS Boys Lacrosse vs Seekonk
8:00 PM ORR Football vs Bishop Stang
10:30 PM ORR Football vs GNBVT

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PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis

Commission purchased a print at a Marion auction. The print is of the summer residence of the late Charles H. Leonard in Rochester. The residence was built in 1756 and remodeled in 1850. Sadly, it is no longer there as it burned down in the early 1900's. The provenance of the print was that it actually hung in a home at Eastover. After having some restoration done to the print, it was framed, and this August it was loaned to the COA to hang in their foyer. We hope people look for the print when visiting the Rochester Senior Center, as the accompanying picture doesn't do it justice.

MNHM after School Programs

The Marion Natural History Museum after School Programs for Fall/Winter 2022 will be on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30, the cost is $8.00 members, $10.00 nonmembers

October 26 – Backyard Archaeology with Jim Pierson. In celebration of Archaeology Month, we will be looking at the basics for finding artifacts in your own backyard. We will be practicing techniques for exploring the remains of the past that you would normally never notice. Grades 3-6 only, program limited to no more than 12.

November 9 – Sea Turtle T.L.C. with Sara Sperber, Operations and Programs Coordinator, National Marine Life Center. How do you take care of a sick sea turtle? Students will learn about sea turtle strandings, rehabilitation and release. This program will focus on the National Marine Life Center and their mission of caring for stranded marine animals, focusing on sea turtles as the sea turtle cold-stunning season will be upon us! Learn what to do if you find a cold-stun sea turtle and how the NMLC is part of a stranding network that care for these animals in need. There will be

hands-on activity that will allow students to care for their own sea turtle patient.

November 30 – Introduction to Forestry. Join Service Forester Jim Rassman as we learn about the trees of Massachusetts. We will learn about different types of local trees, how to tell how old a tree is and the benefits that trees and forest provide to us all. If the weather is nice, we will get to meet a few trees that grow nearby.

December 7 – Dissecting Owl pellets. What is an owl pellet? How is it formed? What is in it? Let's use our magnifiers and dissecting microscopes to take a close look at these interesting owl castings. Program limited to 8, grades 3-6.

December 21 – Holiday Party! We will be celebrating the holidays by making gifts and crafts from natural and recycled materials. Join us for this annual get-together and have fun making crafts, being with friends and enjoying some snacks to celebrate the end of the year.

To register, please go to www.marionmuseum.org.

From the Files of the Rochester Historical Society

By Connie Eshbach

I'm probably showing my age when I ask how many remember Longfellow's poem that begins," This is the forest primeval, the murmuring pines and the hemlock." If you guessed "Evangeline," you're correct. Reaching back to my 8th grade English class, I remember being upset at the treatment of Evangeline and her neighbors, but I don't recall learning anything of the history that led up to the destruction of her village and the dispersal of her neighbors. While Longfellow created a fictional village and characters, he wrote the poem in part to highlight the treatment of actual Acadian inhabitants in the 1700's.

The League of Women Voters of South Coast registered voters at Custom House Square in New Bedford on September 20 as part of National Voter Registration Day. Over 4,100 partners participated in providing information on early and online voting, polling locations, as well as signing up voters. Here, Phoebe Girard of South Dartmouth and Cathy Martens of Marion staff the volunteer table. The newly reorganized League of Women Voters of South Coast is a nonpartisan, civic organization which includes communities from Wareham to Westport. Everyone is encouraged to visit lwvmmr.org to learn more about the organization's activities and membership, which includes men and students ages 16 and up. Photo courtesy of Susan Pizzolato

The wars that we here in America refer to as the French and Indian Wars were in truth a succession of wars pitting England and France against each other in both the old world and the new. New France's (Canada) military and their alliance with the Wabanaki Confederacy stood in the way of the New England colonies, primarily Massachusetts, from expanding north. France claimed that the southern border of their territory was the Kennebec River. Massachusetts' charter included today's Maine and settlers wanted to expand beyond the Kennebec.

The border between the two countries fluctuated back and forth depending on the success and failure of battles. Acadia, the present maritime provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Maine, were home to many villages where people had farmed for generations. While over the course of the wars, some Acadians had helped with French military operations and also sent supplies during the siege of Louisburg, many more were neutral and wanted only to tend their land and raise their families.

When the British forces had control of the area, they began at least three different expulsions of the residents. During some of these, British ships would arrive, and entire communities would be loaded onto ships, often separating husbands from wives and mothers from their children. During transport, many Acadians died of disease and drowning, as many shipwrecks occurred.

I'm sure that about now, you are wondering what this has to do with Rochester's history and Bowen's Lane. According to Mary Hall Leonard's book on the history of old Rochester, Massachusetts troops, which almost certainly included Rochester men, took part in one of the Acadian expulsions. In 1755, General Winslow of Marshfield was ordered to remove the inhabitants of Acadia, Nova Scotia. The General went on record as saying that the order to remove these people was, " disagreeable to his natural make and temper and that his principles of implicit obedience" were put to a severe test. He did follow his orders and brought 1000 French Acadians to Massachusetts. While these

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The Tilden family would like to thank the amazing staff at Sippican Healthcare Center for the dedicated care and love for not only Tom but the entire family throughout his stay there, and for always listening to Tom's gripes if lunch didn't have a pb&j to offer him.

A private service will be held for the family at a later date. In remembrance of Tom and Linda, we ask that you hug someone close and tell them how much you love them. It will never happen often enough.

Arrangements are made by the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Road, Mattapoisett. For online guestbook, visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

Lois C. (Phillips) Straffin, 81, of Rochester, passed away peacefully at home with her family at her side on September 22, 2022.

Survivors include her husband, Richard W. Straffin, they were married for 48 years; her 6 children, Glen Jutras, Scott Jutras, Eric Jutras, Donna Nichols, Michael Straffin, Patricia DeNardo and her husband Marc; 12 grandchildren; many great grandchildren.

She was born in Buffalo, NY and lived in Rochester, MA for 36 years. She graduated from Canton High School.

She worked for many restaurants and retail stores in the area.

Lois was a great cook and wanted to make sure everyone was well fed. She loved hosting cookouts and holiday dinners, especially Thanksgiving.

She was a longtime supporter of Damien's Pantry where she served on the Board of Directors and ran a team of volunteers for 10 years. She was very religious and faithful and a member of the First Congregational Church in Rochester. She enjoyed attending Bible classes there.

She enjoyed traveling, camping in New Hampshire, dancing with her husband, and she was a voracious reader.

A memorial service will be held at a later date at the First Congregational Church in Rochester.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to Family Pantry, Damien's Place, P.O. Box 730, East Wareham, MA 02538 or the Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758516, Topeka, Kansas 66675-8516.

Arrangements are by Chapman Funerals & Cremations – Wareham, 2599 Cranberry Hwy., Wareham. To share a memory or leave a message of condolence, visit: www.chapmanfuneral.com.

Colby Rose Dowling, 26, passed away on September 21, 2022, in Taunton, MA.

Colby was born on June 15, 1996 in New London, CT, to Dennis Dowling and Wendy Dowling.

Colby graduated from Old Colony High School in 2014 where she completed her Cosmetology degree. She went on to earn an Associate's Degree in Criminal Justice from the New England Institute of Technology in 2018. She started her career as a hairdresser but her favorite job was counseling children from troubled homes and families. Her dream was to pursue a carrier in either criminal justice or continuing her involvement in helping disadvantaged children. She had an incredible way of connecting with children and providing them with the love and support they needed.

Colby will most be remembered for being a loving daughter and sister. Her friendship, beautiful smile, kindness, generosity and talent will be missed.

Colby is survived by her mother, Wendy; her sister, Baily; her grandparents, Lois and Fred; her aunts and uncles, Margaret, Denise, Jane, Bubba, Tim, Robert, Bryan, Shelley, Susan, Rick, Leslie, and Julie; her cousins, Miles, Nolan, Elaine, Ryan, Drew, Kevin, Julie, Jonathon, Joe, Kenny, Jimmy, Ashley, Nick, Tyler, Freddy, Tommy, Sophia, Palmer, Madelyn, Ava, and Levi.

Colby is also survived by her loving furkids, Nova and Luna. She was a true lover of animals, especially her cats.

Colby is preceded in death by her father, Dennis Dowling.

Colby's Funeral Mass was held on Tuesday, September 27, 2022 in St. Anthony's Church, Mattapoisett. Her visiting hours were held on Monday, September 26th in the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Road, Mattapoisett.

Memorial donations can be made in Colby's name to CARE southcoast, a volunteer-run, nonprofit, no-kill animal rescue center.

exiles fared better than many, they were still in a strange land with only the possessions that they were wearing or could carry and whose language they couldn't understand. Massachusetts divided up the group and sent them to different towns, including Rochester. For quite a few years, they were a " public charge" and town records include bills for "cloath for the French". More than one petition was sent to the General Court asking for "relief on account of the "natural French."

While some of the Acadians never adjusted to their fate and ended up in almshouses like the ones once on Bowen's Lane, others assimilated into their new community, and it's believed that some of the French surnames in the area can be traced back to Acadia. Once again, the echoes of history resonate into the present.

Mattapoisett Friends Yard Sale

The Mattapoisett Friends Meeting has one more donation collection date before their **October 8** yard sale. The Friends are accepting clean, saleable items on Saturday, **October 1** between 10:00 and 12:00. Please, no clothing, books (except collectables), or electronics (TVs, computers, or anything that requires special disposal.) They are not accepting large furniture items, but small, easily-transportable

OBITUARIES

Kathleen E. Hoye DMD 1968 - 2022

Kathy departed our world all too soon after a tremendous, courageous, fierce fight against breast cancer. She chose life at every turn and fought with every ounce of energy she had until peacefully passing, surrounded by her family.

Kathy was an artist, baker of special occasion treats, CrossFit warrior, athletic pole dancer, avid gardener, admirer of eighty's music and so much more. Her Beef Wellington was looked forward to every New Year's Eve with great anticipation and both her Pumpkin and Chocolate Raspberry Cheesecakes were devoured during family holiday meals. She loved spending time in Mattapoisett where she enjoyed paddle boarding, sunning on the sand listening to audio books, taking walks to Ned's Point, and making dishes with quahogs she gathered herself. Competing in Half Marathons with sisters, obsession with sugar skulls and dragonflies, appreciation of beautiful color and detail in all things, aerial silk with her daughters, and spreading joyous confusion in her unique sense of humor were among her many passions.

Kathy was a driving force to be reckoned with and knew what she wanted. She was direct, unyielding, and a perfectionist in her work. When asked what she was most proud of among her many accomplishments, she unhesitatingly answered, "being a mom". Patients held captive in her dental chair were often regaled with stories of her children's escapades and accomplishments or her husband's lack of cleaning skills.

Kathy is survived by her loving husband Kurt C. Federow, and their smart, strong, beautiful daughters, Kiley, Keira, and Krista.

She is also survived by her mother Carolyn J. (Driscoll) Hoye, and her siblings: Kristin Frizzi, Lauren Kavanagh, Meghan Morrison, and Daniel Hoye. Kathy was predeceased by her father, Dr. Charles E. Hoye III, DMD.

Kathy attended Coyle Cassidy High school, graduating class of '86. She obtained a BFA in illustration from RISD, class of '90. After several years of working, Kathy changed direction and decided to follow in her father's footsteps, going through the challenging steps of returning to school to earn her Bachelor's in Biology to successfully apply to Dental school, graduating with her DMD from Tufts in 2003. She went on to purchase her first dental practice in Needham in 2008, before also purchasing her father's Taunton location as her second location in 2012.

Calling hours for Dr. Hoye were held on Sunday, September 25, 2022, at Crapo-Hathaway Funeral Home, 350 Somerset Ave., Taunton, MA. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Monday, September 26, 2022, at Saint Mary's Church, 114 St. Mary's Square, Taunton. A lunch reception followed at Riverhouse, 260 W. Water Street, Taunton. To sign guestbook, light a candle, facility or church directions please visit her tribute page at www.hathawayfunerals.com.

Runway for Recovery is charitable organization that helps women and families with the challenges of breast cancer and assisted Kathy and her family during her battle - www.runwayforrecovery.org

Joseph A. Kobak, Jr., 91, of Mattapoisett, died peacefully on Monday, September 26, 2022. He was the husband of Mary Lou (Horne) Kobak.

Born in New Bedford, son of the late Joseph and Florence (Freitas) Kobak, he lived in Fairhaven and Mattapoisett all of his life.

Joseph was an avid golfer and member at Reservation Golf Club. He enjoyed playing cards with his friends and going to Mike's Restaurant. Joseph worked as a teacher, principal, and athletic director for many years in the Mattapoisett and Lakeville school districts.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Lou Kobak; and his daughter Barbara Kobak.

No services are scheduled at this time.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

Movie Review

Surprise

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

***Lou*. Starring Allison Janney and Jurnee Smollett. Directed by Anna Foerster. Running time: 109 minutes. MPAA rating: R. Now streaming on Netflix.**

It's tempting to say that the idea of Allison Janney as an action hero would be tough for any movie to live up to, but *Lou* tries very hard. Lou (Janney) is a scowling loner who lives off the coast of Seattle with her loyal dawg. (The dog survives; the movie never really puts that in doubt.) She acts as a grouchy landlady to Hannah (Jurnee Smollett) and her little daughter Vee (Ridley Bateman), who live nearby. Problem: Hannah's ex-husband Philip (Logan Marshall-Green), a psycho who used to be with the Special Forces, kidnaps Vee, spiriting her across the rainy, perilous island towards a symbolic structure, with Lou and Hannah in hot pursuit.

We know Lou's no pushover even before she angles into a shack inhabited by two of Philip's armed associates and dispatches them ruthlessly, one with a broken and sharp soup can. For this scene and at least one other, Allison Janney was trained by martial artist and fight coordinator Daniel Bernhardt, who did likewise for Bob Odenkirk on *Nobody.* Those who liked *Nobody* for its transformation of someone not known for action into an ass-kicker will probably want to give *Lou* a day in court. It is, of course, the sort of story that only speaks in the broad vowels of pulp, but pulp isn't illegal — why fight it?

The script (by Maggie Cohn and Jack Stanley) ties together a lot of psychological/thematic threads neatly and, I thought, gratifyingly. The reason for Philip's psychosis, we eventually gather, opens him up for some sympathy. But he's no less scary for that, and possibly scarier, because the illness we've diagnosed in him will not be readily cured, the rage perhaps never appeased. The *narrative* threads, on the other hand, knot together in ways that strain credulity. By the end, I was wondering if the kindly ol' island sheriff (ol' dependable Matt Craven, a "hey it's that guy," Canadian division) was somehow connected to the shenanigans as well. Heck, everyone else seems to be. But if you want starkly believable plots, you'd do well to avoid the "thriller" section at the video store.

Yes, I did say "video store," which is a too-cute way of saying that *Lou* unfolds in late 1986, when Reagan is on the box denying any such thing as an exchange of weapons for hostages. An episode of *Only Murders in the Building* this past season posted a weirdly funny riff on the whole Iran-Contra Affair, too. Why this enduringly shameful chunk of recent Americn history is rearing its clean-cut Oliver North head now is a question I don't feel qualified to answer. But it engages nicely with the backstories of some of the characters. It also takes the story out of the realm of cell phones, and when our heroes are trying to reach civilization and have to do it via sketchy walkie-talkies, we might sympathize with writers whose movies would be five minutes long if anyone had a working phone. Not that this rainy, windy island would be within service anyway.

Allison Janney is not the new Michelle Yeoh, or even the new Cynthia Rothrock, but the moves she's added to her toolbox work for her character even in quiet, noncombative moments. When you've been trained to execute maneuvers that can kill someone, you carry your body differently. That was evident with Odenkirk, who trained for two years and definitely had the vibe of someone who could end you efficiently and then move on to the next aspiring corpse, and sometimes had it just sitting there. The key to the performance is the moment when Lou, posing as a frail ol' gal named Martha who just wants to come in out of the rain, ever so slightly overdoes the frail-ol'-gal mannerisms. Janney is a great actor, but Lou, despite her other skills, is not, quite. (Or she may have been once, but living in isolation for so long has rusted those particular gears.) So Janney acts badly *in character*, and it's as though Lou had such contempt for her stupid opponents that she doesn't bother to make her "performance" realistic. These idiots deserved to die, and didn't deserve Lou at her peak of imposture. *Lou* is low-nutrition thriller babble, but it's often fun, and it has Allison Janney, for Pete's sake.

pieces would be appreciated. Please donate items only at these times or by arrangement through mattquakers@gmail.com. The collection as well as the sale will be behind the meeting house at 103 Marion Road in Mattapoisett. Vendors are welcomed to join.

Rochester Historical Society

Starting October off in a big way, the Rochester Historical Society will be at the fair on **October 1**. We will be selling all things Rochester: T-shirts, 4 styles of sweatshirts, hats, denim shirts, books, boxes, tick-tack-toes, maps, as well as baked goods to keep up your strength as you wander the fair.

October 19 at 7:00 will be our monthly meeting and program at the museum at 355 County Road. The topic will be announced soon.

On **October 22**, we will continue our fall tradition of an Open House to introduce our new exhibit, "Maps, Signs and Celebrations" along with a Cranberry Bake Sale, Raffles, Fresh Cranberries and all of our Rochester items. The hours will be 10:00-3:00 at the Museum at 355 County Road. If it should rain, we will move indoors, but we're predicting lovely fall weather.

Old Rochester Field Hockey

Each season, our program prides itself in demonstrating positive impacts on our community. In past years, we have worked at Share the Harvest in Dartmouth, donated time to the epilepsy foundation, as well as run field

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30 — mignons (beef tidbits)
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37 Rough- — (unrefined)
39 Group of 20
42 Irritated states
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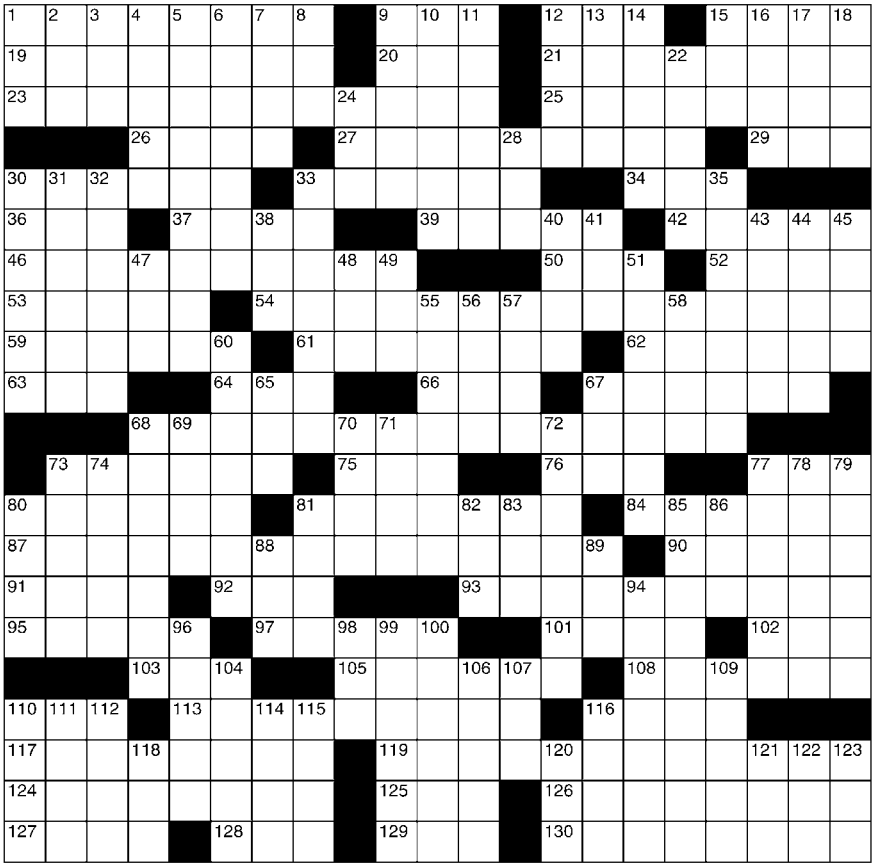

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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) change that you'd hoped for is down the line. But, you still need to be patient until more explanations are forthcoming. Continue to keep your enthusiasm in check.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your social life expands as new friends come into your life. But, while you're having fun, your practical side can also see some positive business potential within your new circle.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your workplace situation continues to improve. Look for advantages you might have missed while all the changes were going on around you. A trusted colleague can help.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Resist the urge to hunker down in your bunker until things ease up. Instead, get rid of that woe-is-me attitude by getting up and getting out to meet old friends or make new ones.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Now that you're back enjoying the spotlight again, you should feel re-energized and ready to take on the challenge of bringing those big, bold plans of yours to completion.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A former friend would like to repair a relationship you two once enjoyed. Your positive response could have an equally positive impact on your life. Think about it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Resist making impulsive decisions. Stay on that steady course, as you continue to work out workplace problems. Be patient. All will soon be back in balance.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might feel confident about taking a promising offer, but stay alert for what you're not being told about it. Don't fret. Time is on your side.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) People dear to you might be planning a way to show appreciation for all you've done for them. Accept the honor graciously. Remember, you deserve it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Congratulations! Your self-confidence is on the rise. This could be a good time to tackle those bothersome situations you've avoided both at home and at work.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You feel obligated to return a favor. (Of course, you do.) But, heed advice from those close to you and do nothing until you know for sure what's being asked of you.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your loving reassurance helped revive a once-moribund relationship. But, be wary of someone who might try to do something negative to reverse this positive turn of events.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are a wonderful matchmaker who can bring people together to form long-lasting relationships.

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hockey clinics for junior high students and beach cleanups.

This year, our coaching staff (Kate Souza, Kayla Hartley, Alex Murphy and Lauren O'Brien) decided we would love to give back to our community in Rochester. The Rochester Country Fair has not been able to run since COVID. It is coming up on October 1, and they are in need

of volunteers to help prepare to run their event. Our players (approximately 30) were able to assist in preparing for the fair by cleaning out ticket booths, setting up signs, sanding/painting bleachers for guests to sit on, cleaning the concession stand and much more. The members of the committee were very appreciative of the help our program was able to offer them. Many of them will be helping out on October 1.

The Rochester Country Fair is a place where many of our coaches and players have gathered to make memories with their family and friends. We were excited to chip in to assist in getting the fair back for everyone to enjoy. I knew the fair was very important to Coach Hartley and we wanted to

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TriTown Happenings

May Caron, 19, of Marion demonstrates a sound CPR form on a manikin, while New Bedford EMS trainer David Branco explains the practice during a September 21 class held at the Rochester Senior Center under the direction of the Rochester Fire Department. Branco and David Zander also demonstrated the use of a battery-operated, $15,000 CPR machine that last month was used during a cardiac event to save the life of Rochester Fire Chief Scott Weigel, who can be seen looking on as students practicing their technique on manikins. Photos by Mick Colageo

The Massachusetts Fire Academy conducted a 48-hour class on Saturday involving Fire personnel from the region at Magnolia Cranberry located on Sherman Briggs' bog accessible off Front Street. The class focused on operating the engine (pumper) in both rural areas and areas with fire hydrants. Seven students enrolled from Marion Fire Department were enrolled. According to Marion Fire Chief Brian Jackvony, the class was originally scheduled for completion in 2020 but was postponed by the COVID-19 pandemic. The Marion Department of Public Works assisted in reducing the impact on the domestic water supply. Photos by Mick Colageo and courtesy of Marion Fire Department

Nancy Prefontaine took this picture on September 22 looking at Angelica Point after the rain as the sun was setting.

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give back our time to a fairground in need.

SHS Speaker Series Continues

The SHS and the Marion Art Center present author Carol Wallace discussing her latest book, Our Kind of People, **October 5** at 7:00 pm, to be held at the Marion Art Center Theater.

Carol Wallace has written more than 20 books, including the New York Times bestseller To Marry an English Lord, which was an inspiration for Downton Abbey. She is also the author of an historical novel, Leaving Van Gogh and a coauthor of The Official Preppy Handbook. Wallace holds degrees from Princeton University and Columbia University and is the great-great-granddaughter of Lew Wallace, author of the novel Ben-Hur: A Tale of the Christ, which was first published in 1880. She currently lives in New York, New York.

A reception and book signing will follow the talk.

The presentation is free, but space is limited, so please register by contacting us at info@sippicanhistoricalsociety.org.

MATTREC Home Alone and Babysitting Workshops

Mattapoisett Recreation is pleased to offer Home Alone and Babysitting Workshops this November. Our Babysitting class introduces participants to all aspects of babysitting along with first aid and choke-saving techniques. Class held at Old Hammondtown School on Thursday, **November 3** from 3:30-5:30 pm. Home Alone Workshop is designed for children who are unattended at home for short periods of time. Participants learn accident and fire prevention, safety training and first aid skills. Class is on Monday, **November 7** from 3:30-5:30 pm. Online registration is now open at www.mattrec.net.

MATTREC Tri-Town Basketball Registration

Mattapoisett Recreation Basketball registration is open. We are thrilled to be offering Tri-Town Basketball league to Grades 3-6, Grade 2 Basketball, and K-1 Afterschool basketball. Dates and information for all leagues is available on our website at www.mattrec.net. Last year, we had over 16 teams in the Tri-Town league. Games and practices are on weekdays, so players can still participate in travel basketball

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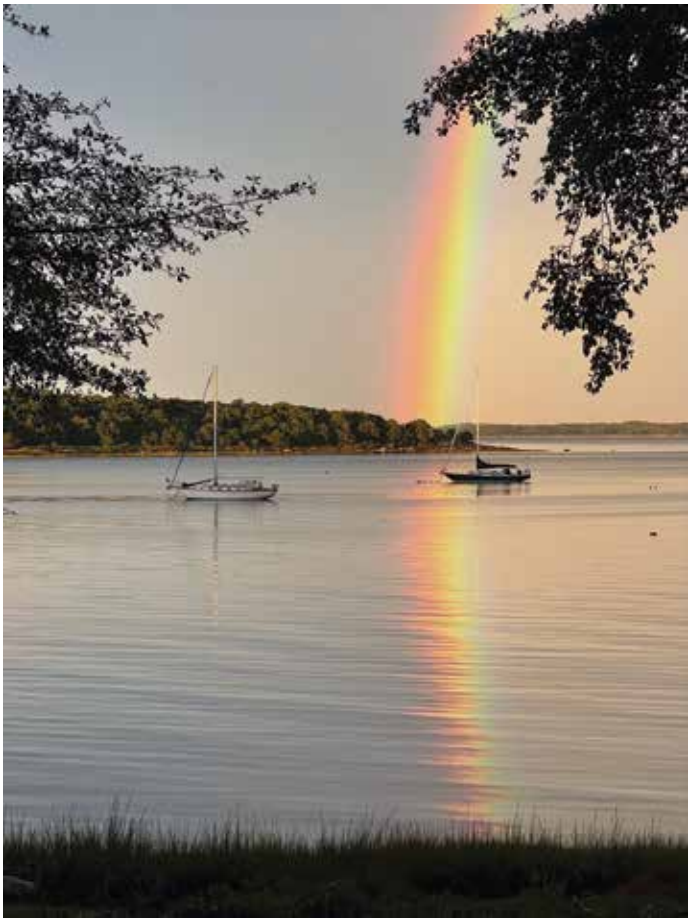
TriTown Happenings

Sunrise off Crescent Beach. Photo by Faith Ball

Grant Johnson of Mattapoisett took this photo of a chipmunk loading up for winter.



Jennifer Francis shared this photo of nature's celebration after the storm taken from Piney Point looking across Wings Cove.

Meeting a new friend from Heifer International at Elizabeth Tabor Library. Photo by Suzie Peterson

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and other weekend sports. Sign up today. Registration deadline is **October 30**. Please email us with any questions at mattrec@mattapoisett.net.

Pumpkin Palooza

Pumpkin Palooza at the Cushing Community Center, Route 6, from 1 to 3 pm on **October 29**. Enjoy carving out a pumpkin that will be provided to you, enjoy music, refreshments, yard games, goody bags and smaller pumpkins and paint for the younger children. Fun for everyone. Preregistration required for a pumpkin to carve by calling 508-748-3570.

Buttonwood Park: An "Olmsted" Park

Come to the Mattapoisett Free Public Library on Sunday, **October 16** from 1:30–2:30 to hear Friends of Buttonwood Park President Richard Leary give a fascinating talk - Buttonwood Park: An "Olmsted" Park. He will share the story of New Bedford's largest and most heavily-used park. This presentation is a part of Olmsted 200, a yearlong nationwide bicentennial celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Frederick Law Olmsted, the father of American landscape architecture. The talk will include an overview of Olmsted and his theory and works, the 1980s Olmsted revival in Massachusetts and the history of Buttonwood Park.

For those interested, a tour of the Park will be conducted after the lecture, weather permitting. Attendees can drive to the Park where Mr. Leary will give a tour starting at 3:00 pm. Details to be provided at the lecture.

Mattapoisett Library Artist Series Exhibit

As part of the Mattapoisett Free Public Library Artist Series, South Dartmouth artist Amy Thurber, who takes inspiration from nature, will be exhibiting her ceramics and illustrations at the Library from **October 15 – November 14**.

Amy has spent her life creating functional objects in clay and detailed illustrations reflecting the wonders of the natural world. Her ceramic work begins in the woods and gardens around her studio where she collects unusual leaves. She rolls the leaves into high-fired stoneware clay to capture their impressions and then forms them into unique functional art. After bisque firing, she paints the leaf impressions with Majolica underglazes and food-safe glazes, then fires them to 2,200° F. The finished pieces include branch handles with

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MARION
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICEOF PUBLIC HEARING CASE #807

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 6:30 pm on Thursday, October 13, 2022 in the conference room of the Marion Police Station, 550 Mill Street, on the application of Martha Collins-Gray and Robert Gray, for a Variance from sections 230-5.1 (intensity of use regulations) and 230-6.1 (nonconforming uses and structures) of the zoning by-law to allow a detached garage.

The property, located at 114 Front Street, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 16 as Lot 65A.

Cynthia Callow, Chairperson 9/22, 9/29

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1181

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Eric Zak for property located at 0 Quaker Lane, identified on Assessor's Map 38, Lot 16, who is seeking a Variance for the creation of a single house lot which does not meet the minimum frontage requirement per Chapter 20.40, Section D.1. of Rochester Zoning By-Laws.

The public hearings will be held on Thursday, October 13, 2022 beginning at 7:15 pm as both a hybrid meeting at Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way in Rochester, MA and on Zoom.

Copies of the application are on file in the Building Department, 37 Marion Road, and can be viewed during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

To join the Zoom Meeting: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81229059819
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One tap mobile: (646) 876-9923

David Arancio, Chairman 9/22, 9/29

TOWN OF MARION
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on October 17, 2022, at 7:05p.m. at the Marion Police Department, 550 Mill Street. Also available via Zoom (Hybrid Meeting Option) to consider the application of Danielle Realty Trust c/o GAF Engineering, Inc. 266 Main Street, Wareham, MA 02571 for review of a Definitive Plan for a Subdivision.

The property is located on Wareham Street and identified on Marion Assessors Map 9 Lot 20W.

Waivers Requested and Allowed per Chapter 300 – Subdivision Regulations

Section 300-3.3.B.(18). Street profiles on the center lines and sidelines of proposed streets at a horizontal scale of one inch equals 40 feet and vertical scale of one inch equals four feet, or such other scale acceptable to the Board.

The street profile is provided at a horizontal scale of one inch equals 20 feet and a vertical scale of one inch equals four feet.

Section 300-4.1.B. Right of Way width for a local street is required to be 50 feet wide.

A waiver is requested to allow a 40-foot wide right of way. The proposed 40' wide right of way is adequate to construct two nine-foot travel lanes, cape cod berms, grassed shoulders, and utilities for the proposed roadway. Refer to Typical Street Cross Section shown on Sheet 8.

Section 300-4.1.B. The minimum horizontal centerline radius for a local street is 200 feet.

A portion of the proposed road layout from Sta. 1+35 to 1+72 has a centerline radius of 150 feet. Sight distance is adequate. The road is only 280 feet long and services two house lots. Vehicle speeds are anticipated to be low.

Section 300-4.1.B.e. Cut or fill side slopes shall not be steeper than 3:1.

A cut slope of 2:1 maximum is proposed to keep side slope grading ·within the layout without the need for retaining walls. An Erosion Control Slope Detail is provided on Sheet 8.

Section 300-4.1.B.i. A one-hundred-foot-long leveling area shall be provided at all intersections. The leveling area will have a maximum slope of 3%.

A twenty-foot-long leveling area with a grade of 5% is proposed to minimize the amount of excavation and eliminate the need for retaining walls. This is adequate for the proposed two lot subdivision because of the anticipated slow speed on the new road and low volume of traffic on River Road.

Section 300-4.2. C. The width of the paved portion of a circular turnaround shall equal 1.5 times the width of the traffic lane of the straight portion of the street.

This regulation would allow a pavement width of 13.5 feet at the cul-de-sac. A width of 18 feet is proposed to allow for adequate truck turning.

Section 300-4.6.F.(l)(e). In general, the design of pipes shall be such as to provide for a flow of water at speeds between two feet per second and ten feet per second under full flow conditions.

A flow of water at a rate of 12.5 feet per second is requested for the 12" HDPE pipe from DMH #3 to DMH #2. This allows the pipe installation at a uniform depth below the pavement. HDPE pipe is less prone to scouring than RCP pipe.

Section 300-4.6.F.(l)(f) Storm drains with Class III RCP pipe shall have a minimum of three feet of cover. Drains with less than three feet of cover shall use Class V RCP pipe. In no event shall drains have less than 2.0 feet of cover.

The drainage pipes are proposed to be HDPE pipe with a minimum of two feet of cover. This is in accordance with the manufacturer's specifications and the previously approved plans.

The public is invited to attend and comment on this matter and may inspect the full set of plans and documents at the Office of the Planning Board or Town Clerk.

* Please call or email Terri Santos for the virtual meeting information: tsantos@marionma.gov or 508-748-3517

Norman A. Hills, Chairman
Alanna Nelson, Vice-Chairman 9/29, 10/6

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 12, 2022, at 7:10 pm (via Zoom*), on a Request for Determination of Applicability, submitted by J. Patel, K.K. Brothers Corporation, to remove existing secondary treatment unit and install new Singulair 960DN STU with de-nitrification; install new pump and controls in existing dosing tank; existing leaching field construction in 2002 to remain, at 664 Mill Street.

The site is further identified as Lot 16 on Marion Assessors' Map 15. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Jeffrey J. Doubrava, Chair

*Please contact Terri Santos at 508-748-3517 or tsantos@marionma.gov the Zoom link and for information on public participation via phone call. The phone number will be provided upon request. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV, and participants can call in any questions or comments. 9/29

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
BOARD OF HEALTH
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Rochester Board of Health, acting under the authority of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 111, Section 31 proposes the following change to its Rules and Regulations:

Section 15.221(5) General Construction Requirements for All System Components

All piping for the construction of a septic system shall be a minimum of SDR 40 PVC. In areas subject to automobile or heavy equipment traffic use you shall adhere to the requirement as set forth in Title V, which is schedule 80 piping.

Amended and voted on 9/7/2022 9/29

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, October 11, 2022 at 6:30 pm in Town Hall (in person and remotely via Zoom **) on a Request to Amend an Order of Conditions for DEP File NO. SE 44-1452 submitted by James & Sharlene Craig.

The Applicants request an approval of a Revised Site Plan which depicts changes in the house, in-ground swimming pool, driveway & septic system footprints and together with changes in the associated grading.

The proposed work will be performed within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of a Bordering Vegetated Wetland and within Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flowage, Flood Zones AE (E1. 16), VE (El. 16) and VE (El. 18).

The property is located on Aucoot Road & is known as Lot #156E on Assessors Map #3.

**Contact concomm@mattapoisett.net for the Zoom Meeting Information. 9/29

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 12, 2022, at 7:20 pm (via Zoom*), on a Notice of Intent, submitted by Mariano & Leah Garcia-Blanco for demolition and various site improvements to an existing residential house lot at 18 Sippican Lane.

The site is further identified as Lot 159-A on Marion Assessors' Map 2. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

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Mattapoisett Museum Upcoming Events

October 1, 11 am-3 pm, Pop-Up Shop Museum Open House, free admission. Small craft fair on the lawn of the museum.

October 4, 6:30 pm, Historian Christopher Daley will present 'Mass Murders' a one-hour lecture on Massachusetts' most infamous murder cases, both solved and unsolved. Please visit www.mattapoisettmuseum.org/events, and the zoom link will be sent to you. The event is free.

October 11, 7 pm, Community Read Discussion 'An Indigenous Peoples' History of the United States cosponsored with Tri-Town against Racism. The event is free.

October 17, 6 - 8 pm, Learn to Crochet for Beginners classes will be held on Mondays until November 21; all supplies to complete two projects will be supplied. Jackie Sousa is instructing. A portion of the ticket sales will be used to provide further programming at the museum. Space is limited.

October 20, 7 pm, Community Read Discussion, An Indigenous Peoples' History of the United States cosponsored with Tri-Town against Racism, Quaker Meeting House, Mattapoisett. The event is free.

October 21, 6 - 8 pm, Southcoast Lessons brings you our regular third Friday, all ages, all abilities, all genres, open mic. The event is free.

October 23, 1:30 pm, Old Time Fiddle Session, Come and go from 1:30-3:30. Join in on the fiddling, sit and listen or dance if you want to. All ages are welcome. The event is free.

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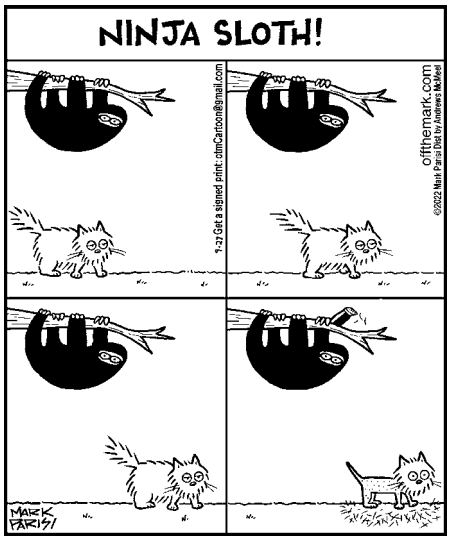

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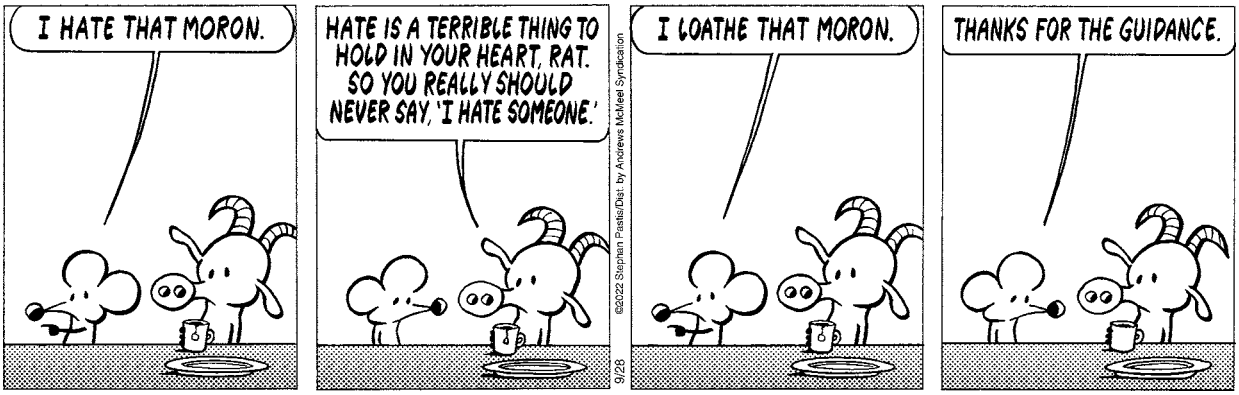

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Audition for a Holiday Classic

The Marion Art Center (the MAC) Theater announces open auditions for the upcoming production of the holiday classic A Christmas Carol, adapted for radio from Charles Dickens' novella by Anthony Palermo, directed by Rick Sherburne.

Auditions will be held in the MAC's Anne Braitmayer Webb Theater on Saturday, **October 1**, 12:00-2:00 pm and Sunday, **October 2**, 2:00-4:00 pm, with callbacks on Monday, **October 3** at 7:00 pm if necessary. The MAC is located at 80 Pleasant Street in Marion. Performance dates are scheduled **December 2, 3, 9, 10, 11, 2022**. Some dates are subject to change. Evening shows begin at 7:30 pm while Sunday matinees begin at 2:00 pm. Only fully vaccinated actors will be considered for roles.

Auditions will consist of the reading of scenes from the show for the many familiar characters: Scrooge, the Cratchits, Jacob Marley and the other spirits of Christmas and numerous supporting roles. While this is written as a radio play, this production will focus on its storytelling nature, focusing on the quality of the performances as heard through the voice. As such, individual cast members may play multiple parts, and male and female roles may not be gender-bound. In short, those who wish to audition should come prepared to try out for whatever part appeals to them. Further information can be found online at marionartcenter.org/auditions.

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Scott, Dana and Lenore Henderson on Elk Lake in Elk Rapids, Michigan, in August. Courtesy of the Henderson family

If you would like to share your travel photos with our readers too? All you have to do is take along a copy of **The Wanderer** *(or your favorite aardvark) and submit your photos by email to: news@wanderer.com or by mail to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You can also drop photos off at our office at 55 County Road (Route 6) in Mattapoisett.*

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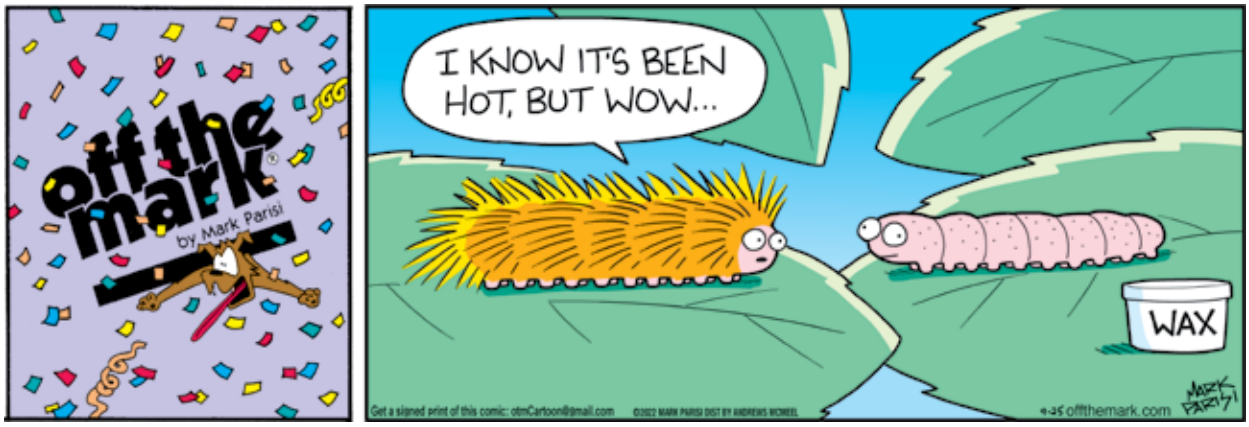
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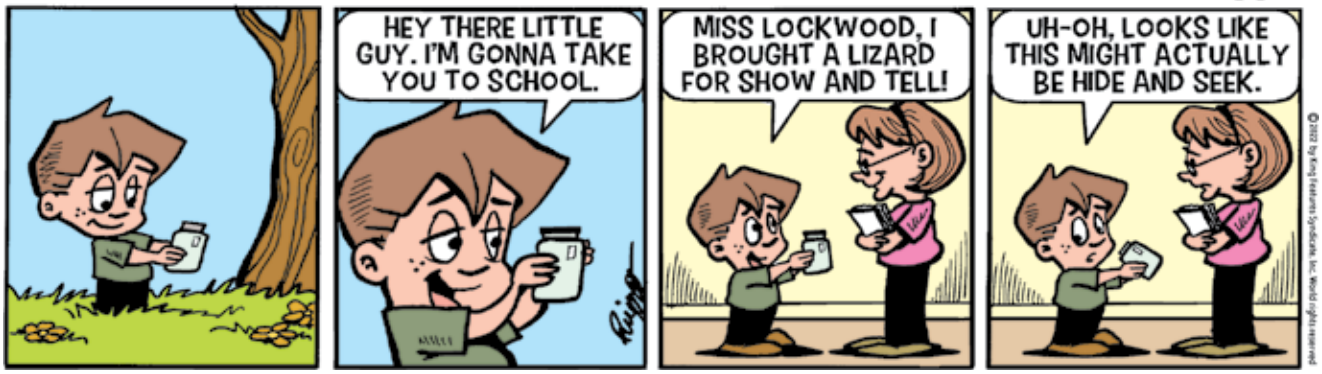
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SHS Author Event at the MAC

The Sippican Historical Society will host an author event on Wednesday, **October 5** at 7:00 pm in the Marion Art Center's Anne Braitmayer Webb Theater. Author Carol Wallace will discuss her latest book, Our Kind of People. Carol Wallace has written more than 20 books, including the New York Times bestseller To Marry an English Lord, which was an inspiration for Downton Abbey. She is also the author of an historical novel, Leaving Van Gogh, and a coauthor of The Official Preppy Handbook. Wallace holds degrees from Princeton University and Columbia University and is the great-great-granddaughter of Lew Wallace, author of the novel Ben-Hur: A Tale of the Christ, which was first published in 1880. She currently lives in New York, New York. A reception and book signing will follow the talk. The presentation is free, but space is limited, so please register by emailing info@sippicanhistoricalsociety.org

Learn New Photo Skills at the MAC

The Marion Art Center welcomes photographer John Wiliszowski, who will give an educational lecture, Photography's Path to Digital Expression, on Saturday, **October 15** at 10:30 am in the MAC's Anne Braitmayer Webb Theater. Tickets are just $15 for MAC members and $20 for nonmembers. The presentation is an introduction to a series created for artists interested in digital art. Wiliszowski details the creation of digital images as the canvas. He will decode the tools and techniques of digital artistry used to enhance and share the emotion, the spectacle and the dynamics of the moment as digital art. Learn how digital images can be rendered as giclées on canvas, watercolor paper, metal or glass. There will be time for a Q&A during the event. Space is limited, and advance registration is strongly recommended. Purchase tickets at marionartcenter.org/events.

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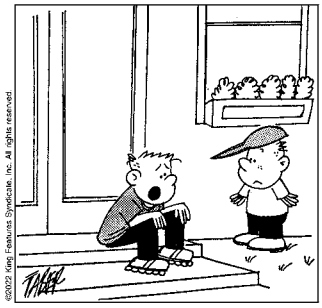

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

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Mattapoisett Cultural Council

Mattapoisett Cultural Council invites grant proposals for community-oriented arts, humanities and science programs until **October 17** at masscultural council.org/communities/local-cultural-council-program/application-process/. Grants are available to support cultural projects and activities in and around Mattapoisett -- including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies or performances in schools, workshops and lectures. These programs promote the availability of rich cultural experiences for Mattapoisett residents. Council members are municipally appointed volunteers who help determine how to disburse available funds to individuals, schools and cultural organizations who apply for project support.

Applicants are encouraged to review local funding priorities at www.mass-culture.org/mattapoisett. Applications are evaluated with respect to how well the program meets local priorities, community support and involvement, evidence of track record, ability to address diverse cultural needs, financial need and demonstrated planning.

Recently funded projects included: theatrical, literary

Tri-town Police Logs

MARION
Log highlights Sept 18-Sept 24
- Front St – Disturbance/arrest
- Cottage St – Parking enforcement
- Wareham Rd – Follow up
- Mill St – Suspicious activity
- Mill St – Health/welfare
- Deer Run – Officer wanted
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Village Dr – Civil complaint
- Point Rd – EMS/medical
- Pinewood Dr – EMS/medical
- Field Stone Ln – Mental health assist
- Water St – Parking enforcement
- Job's Cove Rd – Animal complaint
- Front St – Health/welfare
- Cottage St – Parking enforcement
- Converse Rd – Animal complaint
- Delano Rd – Health/welfare
- Wianno Rd – Officer wanted
- Reservation Way – EMS/medical
- Water St – Parking enforcement
- Mill St – Larceny/past
- Delano Rd – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Mill St - Arrest
- Front St – EMS/medical
- Cranberry Hwy – Paper service
- Front St – Larceny/past
- Route 105 - MV collision
- East Ave – Noise complaint

MATTAPOISETT
Log highlights Sept 18-Sept 24
- Shaw St – Open door
- North St – MV violations
- North St – Officer wanted
- Bayberry Ln – Animal control
- Pearl St – Ambulance request
- Fairhaven Rd – B&E/MV
- Aucoot Rd – MV violations
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- County Rd – Officer wanted
- North St – 911 call
- Wildwood Ter – Health/welfare
- Marion Rd – Suspicious persons
- Marion Rd – MV lockout
- Holly Woods Rd – Animal control
- Angelica Ave – MV violations
- Fairview Dr - Complaint
- Beach St – Medical alarm
- Cecelia Ave – Ambulance request
- County Rd – 911 call
- Baptist St – Domestic disturbance
- Oakland St – MV violations
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Hubbards Way – Animal control
- Fairhaven Rd – MV violations
- I195 West – MV crash
- Bay Club Rd – 911 call
- Upland Way – Medical assist
- Prince Snow Cir – 911 call
- Dupont Dr – MV crash

ROCHESTER
Log highlights Sept 18-Sept 24
- North Ave – Animal control
- Neck Rd – 911 call
- High St – MV stop/citation
- Dexter Ln – General services
- County Rd – Suspicious activity
- Rounseville Rd – Erratic MV
- North Ave - Medical
- Braley Hill Rd – 911 call
- Negus Way – Suspicious activity
- Dexter Ln – General services
- Cushman Rd - Medical
- Marys Pond Rd – 911 call
- Boxberrry Ln – Animal control
- Braley Hill Rd – 911 call
- Marys Pond Rd – Suspicious activity
- Snipatuit Rd – Well being check
- Cranberry Hwy – Erratic MV
- Hathaway Pond Cir - Fraud
- High St – Assist other agency
- Rt 195 - Erratic MV
- Dexter Ln – Community policing
- North Ave – Animal control
- Mendell Rd – MV collision
- North Ave – Disturbance
- Rounseville Rd – Animal control
- County Rd – Suspicious activity
- Cranberry Hwy – MV stop/arrest
- Dexter Ln - Medical
- High St – Noise complaint

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To contact Mattapoisett Cultural Council directly with questions, please email us at kcdamaskos@gmail.com.

Community Programs at the MNHM

Plastics In The Environment, What Do We Know And Don't Know with Chris Reddy, Senior Scientist, Department of Marine Chemistry and Geochemistry, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. **October 12**, 10:30 to 11:30 at the Marion Natural History Museum. The event is free, preregistration is strongly encouraged.

Chris Reddy is a senior scientist at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and studies marine pollution, petroleum geochemistry, and develops natural products for the cosmetics industry.

Reddy became interested in plastics in 2008 when he collaborated with Dr. Kara Lavender Law at Sea Education Association to study the distribution and chemical composition of plastic in the North Atlantic Ocean. Their work led to foundational papers in ocean plastics research published in Science and the Marine Pollution Bulletin.

To make meaningful progress in this field, Reddy believes the scientific community must establish a common language and framework for studying plastics.

Join the Marion Natural History Museum and the Nasketucket Bird Club on Wednesday, **October 26** at 8:00 am for a fall bird walk. Meet at Washburn Park, the event is free. Great for new birders or those interested in learning more about birds. It will be an opportunity to see and hear local and migrating birds. Walk will be lead by Justin Barrett, board member for the Marion Natural History Museum and president of the Nasketucket Bird Club.

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Laura Pedulli	October 4
Pam Tripp	October 4
Cary LeBlanc	October 5
Cheryl Sweeney	October 5
Kevin Porter	October 5

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In 1872 Elizabeth Taber donated the building which houses the museum and the Elizabeth Taber library to "put some snap" into her hometown. Elizabeth herself donated her own natural history collections to our museum as well as the beautiful cabinets and furnishings, which still house our displays.

In celebration of the Marion Natural History Museum's 150th, the Museum is excited to present an introduction to the Museum's latest display, the Coahuila Meteorite, with Mark Munkacsy. Mark is an amateur astronomer with the American Association of the Variable Star Observers and president of the Astronomical Society of Southern New England.

The Coahuila Meteorite is on loan to the Marion Natural History Museum from the Mineralogical & Geological Museum, Harvard University. Mark will cover where the meteorite has been, how it formed, how old it is and what sequence of events may have occurred for it to appear here on earth.

Refreshments will be provided thanks to the generosity of On the Go Takeout Catering. We will also be providing a satellite station to explore our night sky, Virtual Reality tour of our space programs, and an opportunity to view our beautiful new Bird Island mural. Help us celebrate this important anniversary for our museum and for our community.

Pythagorean Lodge

The Officers and Brethren of Pythagorean Lodge A.F. & A.M. cordially invite the public to attend and witness the installation of officer's ceremony for the 2022/2023 Masonic year to be held Saturday, **October 8** at 9 am at the Old Landing Wharf (adjacent to Burr Brothers), Front Street, Marion.

This will be a beautiful display of the Freemasons, their regalia and a rare opportunity to witness a public ritual.

The event will be attended and officiated by Most Worshipful Richard Maggio and his Suite from the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts. We hope you will be able to attend.

Rochester Flu Clinic

The Town of Rochester and the Board of Health will be hosting the following flu clinics:
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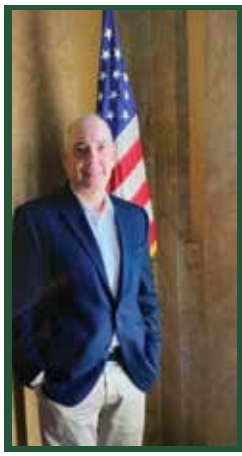

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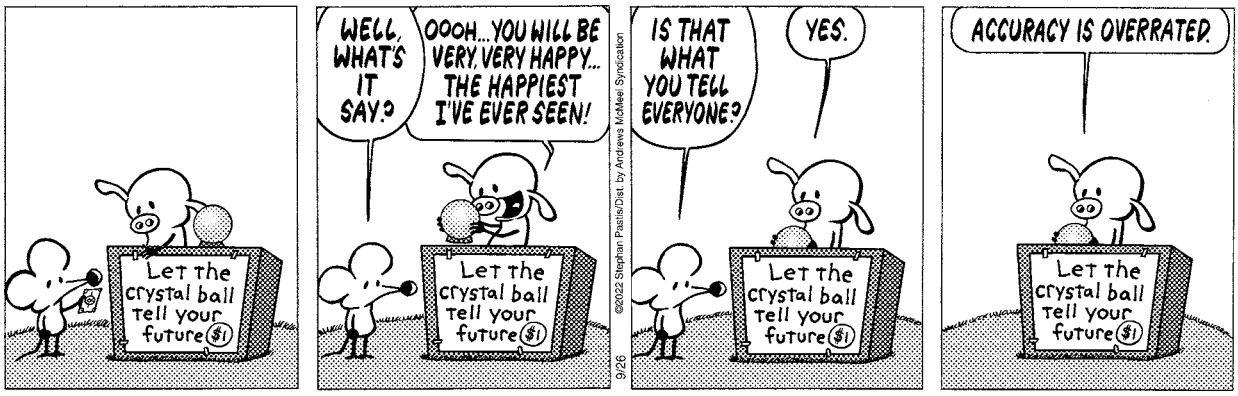

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM
Monday, Oct 3: Macaroni & cheese, Florentine tomatoes, snowflake roll, fresh orange
Tuesday, Oct 4: Sopa de abobora, carne asada, roasted potatoes, oatmeal roll, rice pudding, diet: diet pudding
Wednesday, Oct 5: Greek meatballs, orzo, country blend vegetables, whole wheat roll, Mandarin oranges
Thursday, Oct 6: Roast turkey w/gravy, mashed potatoes, peas & portobello mushrooms, multigrain bread, iced brownie, diet: low-sugar cookie
Friday, Oct 7: Spinach omelet, potato wedges, chickpea blend, vegetables, fruit loaf, pineapple

OLD COLONY REGIONAL
Monday, Oct 3: Crispy chicken bowl w/mashed potato, corn, gravy & dinner roll
Tuesday, Oct 4: Chicken nuggets, fries & bread
Wednesday, Oct 5: Cheese lasagna & garlic bread
Thursday, Oct 6: Sloppy Joe's & fries
Friday, Oct 7: Assorted pizza

Old Rochester School District Menus not available at press time

Elementary School. This clinic will have state-supplied flu vaccines for children and those without health insurance. The standard dose will also be available for those ages 19-64 with insurance. You may register in advance by calling the Rochester Board of Health at 508-763-5421 x1. Remaining vaccines will be available for walk-ins during the last 45 minutes of the clinic.

Wednesday, **October 5** from 9:00-12:00 at the Rochester Senior Center. This clinic will have the High Dose vaccine for those 65 and older and the standard dose for adults 19-64. This is an adult-only clinic. You may register in advance by calling the Rochester Board of Health at 508-763-5421 x1. Remaining vaccines will be available for walk-ins during the last 45 minutes of the clinic.

Please remember to bring your insurance cards and wear a short-sleeved shirt. Please do not come to the clinics if you are not feeling well. Contact the Board of Health at 508-763-5421 x1, and we will be happy to reserve a vaccine to be administered to you when you are feeling better. Additional clinics will be added if needed.

Fall Free Family Fun Festival

Join us for the 6th Fall Free Family Fun Festival (FFFFF) at Shipyard Park, Mattapoisett on Saturday, **October 22** from noon to 4:00 pm. The event is free, no registration required. Hayrides (two tractors this year), face painting, games, refreshments (while supplies last), music, coloring station, goody bags (while supplies last), pumpkin patch (while supplies last) and more. Rain date: Saturday, **October 29**, Noon to 4:00 at Shipyard Park.

For more information, visit @mattapoisettlionsclub on Facebook or visit our web page at: www.mattapoisettlionsclub.org.

Marion Flu Clinic

The Marion Board of Health along with Marion CARES Community EMS will be hosting Flu Clinics on **September 29**.

There will be drive-through clinics at the Benjamin D. Community Center, 465 Mill Street. The first is scheduled for **September 29**. High dose and regular doses will be offered.

Here is the link to register: home.color.com/vaccine/register/marion?calendar=9148fa74-e5e5-45dd-9a8a-72d85371871c

If you need assistance registering or have questions, please contact Maureen at the Board of Health at 508-748-3530.

Real Estate Transactions

See past listing on our website: www.wanderer.com

Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Channel Marker Realty LLC	Gold Medal Nominee Trt Ludes, John T Jr TR Ludes, Greg H TR	146-148 Front St	Marion	09/07/2022	500,000.00
Gendron, Sean Gendron, Erika	Lizotte, David N Lizotte, Laura L	236 High St	Rochester	09/07/2022	530,000.00
Landry, Sean M Goddard, Carrie	Landry, George R Landry, Sheila J	146 Alley Rd	Rochester	09/08/2022	345,000.00
Mccleary, Merry S	Mccarthy, Richard F	4 Main St	Mattapoisett	09/08/2022	600,000.00
Caron, Jerame E Caron, Jennifer M	Horton, Christopher Horton, Kelly	10 Rezendes Ter	Marion	09/08/2022	506,000.00
Campione, Jessica Grimaldi, Vincent	Mih1 LLC	4 Appaloosa Ln	Mattapoisett	09/12/2022	249,000.00
Garro, Carla A	Farland Estates Iii LLC	22 Nantucket Dr	Mattapoisett	09/12/2022	734,000.00
Sea Coast Properties LLC	Bank of America N A By Atty Title365, Co Atty	90 Church St	Mattapoisett	09/12/2022	262,500.00
Sharon J Sylvia RT Sylvia, Sharon J TR	Arnold, Richard B	8 Hathaway Pond Cir	Rochester	09/13/2022	590,000.00

off the mark

by Mark Parisi

Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	September 29	10:56	11:21	4:02	4:47
Friday	September 30	11:47		4:42	5:33
Saturday	October 1	12:16	12:44	5:27	6:28
Sunday	October 2	1:15	1:45	6:20	7:53
Monday	October 3	2:17	2:49	7:30	10:04
Tuesday	October 4	3:21	3:56	9:04	11:08
Wednesday	October 5	4:28	5:04	10:45	11:55
Thursday	October 6	5:34	6:05	11:51	
Friday	October 7	6:31	6:58	12:33	12:43
Saturday	October 8	7:22	7:46	1:05	1:29
Sunday	October 9	8:09	8:31	1:36	2:14
Monday	October 10	8:53	9:15	2:08	2:56
Tuesday	October 11	9:37	9:58	2:42	3:35
Wednesday	October 12	10:19	10:42	3:18	4:12
Thursday	October 13	11:03	11:28	3:55	4:49
Friday	October 14	11:48		4:34	5:28
Saturday	October 15	12:16	12:36	5:15	6:14
Sunday	October 16	1:07	1:27	6:01	7:18

Phases of the Moon		
	First Quarter	October 2nd
	Full Moon	October 9th
	Last Quarter	October 17th
	New Moon	October 25th

I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer on line and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on ***I Found the Aardvark***

In the September 22, 2022 edition the Aardvark was on page 56

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Parole 2. Garner
3. Doable; 4. Orator

Today's Word

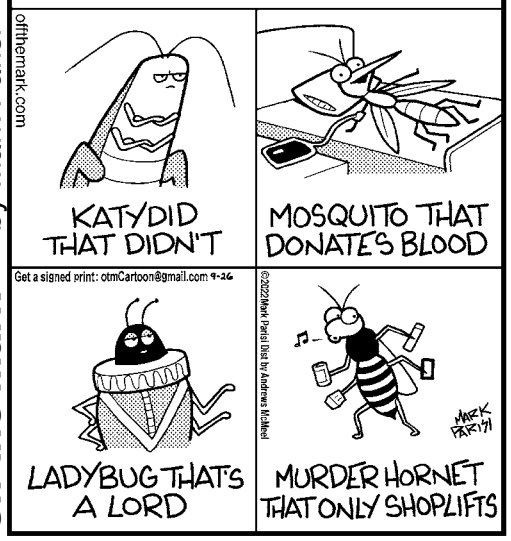
ADORABLE

Sudoku Answer

2	8	4	1	3	9	6	7	5
1	6	7	8	2	5	3	9	4
5	3	9	4	6	7	2	8	1
8	2	6	5	4	1	7	3	9
7	1	3	2	9	8	4	5	6
9	4	5	6	7	3	8	1	2
3	7	2	9	1	4	5	6	8
6	5	1	7	8	2	9	4	3
4	9	8	3	5	6	1	2	7

REBEL BUGS #8

off the mark by Mark Parisi



Friends' marketplace

at PLUMB CORNER

SALE EFFECTIVE:
Friday, September 30 — Thursday, October 6, 2022

565 Rounseville Road • Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333

NEW HOURS! Open Daily: 7am–8pm

Grocery, Dairy, & Frozen

Kraft
7.25 oz. Dinner
Macaroni & Cheese
2/$3

Post
12 oz. Selected
Honey Bunches of Oats Cereal..... 2/$7

Betty Crocker
20 oz.
Bisquick Pancake & Baking Mix..... $3.19

Nestle
10-12 oz. Selected
Toll House Morsels..... 2/$6

College Inn
14.5 oz. Selected
Broth..... $1.09

Chocolove
3.1-3.2 oz. Selected
Chocolate Bars..... 2/$5

Nabisco
10 oz. Original
Fig Newtons..... 2/$7

Stacy's
7.33 oz. Selected
Pita Chips..... $2.99

Hood
5.3 oz. Selected
Cottage Cheese..... 2/$3

Talenti
16 oz. Selected
Sorbetto or
Gelato..... $4.99

Häagen-Dazs
14 oz. Selected
Sorbet or
Ice Cream
$3.99

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

DOM'S

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL STEAK TIP
EST. 1936

We now carry Dom's Meats!
A selection of Steak, Chicken, or Turkey Tips!

Stop in Today & Pick Some Up!

Sugardale
16 oz. Pkg. Selected Hickory Smoked
Bacon..... $5.99

Boar's Head
12 oz. Pkg. Selected
Chicken Sausages..... $6.39

Boar's Head
Deluxe Ham..... $10.29 lb

Boar's Head
8 oz. Pkg. Vermont
Cheddar Cheese..... $4.99

Allen's
Rotisserie Chicken
$9.99 ea

Wine

Coppola
750 ml California
Monterey Chardonnay
Wine..... $13.99
Reg. Price: $14.99

Garden Center

9 Inch Pots, Assorted Colors
Fall Mums..... $8.99

5 Inch Pots, Assorted Colors
Fall Mums..... $4.99

Beer

All Beer is + Deposit

TRY ONE OF OUR SPECIAL SELECTIONS OF FALL BEER INCLUDING:

- Shipyard Pumpkinhead
- Lone Pine Pumpkin Party
- Berkshire Brewing Co. Oktoberfest
- Flying Monkeys Psycho Thrill Seekers
- Captain Lawrence Brewing Co. Autumn Blaze Pumpkin Ale

Bakery

Store Made
Garlic Bread
$3.49 ea

Store Baked
Cinnamon Rolls
$2.49 ea

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Why wait in line when you can order ahead online! Download the Chow Now app, order and pay online, and skip the line!

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Phone: 508.763.5333

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NEW HOURS! Open Daily: 7am–8pm

We reserve the right to limit quantities & correct typographical errors. Illustrations are for design purposes only. Items are while supplies last and no rain checks. Due to current market conditions, item retails may change and products may become unavailable unexpectedly.

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BLOCKBUSTER SAVINGS!

Friends'
Premium Certified
Black Angus, Boneless
Rib Eye Steak
$17.99 lb.

Boar's Head
American Cheese
$6.29 lb.

Dunkin'
10 ct. Hot Cocoa
or Selected
K-Cups Coffee
$8.49

Cabot
16 oz. Salted or Unsalted
Butter Quarters
$3.99

Friendly's
48 oz. Selected
Ice Cream
$4.99

Bonterra
750 ml California
Pinot Noir, Organic
Wine
$19.99
Reg Price: $21.99

Quality Produce

Sweet
Honeycrisp Apples ..... **$2.49 lb**

Seedless
Green Grapes ..... **$1.99 lb**

Pint
Blueberries **$3.99**

Bunch
Celery ..... **$1.99 ea**

Locally Grown, Acorn, Butternut, or
Spaghetti Squash ..... **99¢ lb**

Olivia's Organics - 20 oz. Pkg. Cut & Peeled
Organic Butternut Squash **$3.99**

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